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Half-Day Sessions of School INDIA ENVOY SAYS CHINA For First and Third Graders

lief, only half-day classroom ses- maximum for best results.

sion of the board.

204; fifth grades 164 and sixth etc. grades 146.

In the Junior High School, the 171 and eighth grade 190.

sophomore 207; junior 161 and fill vacancies caused by resigna-That gives a total elementary

enrollment of 1,266 and high school enrollment of 1,128 for a total of 2,394. This would be about 60 more than last year's enrollment.

There are seven rooms of first graders, seven rooms of second graders and five rooms of third

sions will be held for the first and | Full day sessions for 256 first | three months (he is employed on third grade pupils in Washington graders in seven rooms would the three-month basis) with his C. H. during the coming school mean an average of 36 pupils per \$371 a month salary paid by the room, but by going to half-day tuitions of veterans taking the This action, which the board sessions, the average would be re- course. had warned was inevitable in duced to 18. Supt. Smith said the view of the lack of classroom teachers agreed that a better job West Virginia University, was namspace in the present buildings, was | could be done with 18 pupils in a | ed to take the place of Dewey Hufftaken at Monday afternoon's ses- half day than with 36 and a full man as the vocational agriculture day.

coming session was given as: sees it now, is the work it will tional agriculture six years in the First grades 256; second grades pile on the teachers after hours in Uniontown, Pa., and at Arthurdale, 225; third grades 271; fourth grades grading papers, making out reports W. Va. He is married and Mrs.

AFTER THE board finally took figures were for the seventh grade | the action that it had been saying was inevitable-going to half-day In the high school the estimates sessions for the crowded classesfor the freshman class was 253; four more teachers were named to

> member of the WHS faculty back before the war, was appointed to teach science and history at a base salary of \$3,850 a year and coach junior high football at \$350 a year for a total of \$4200. He has four years of training and 14 James Lochary, who resigned.

graders. That would mean each of Mrs. Clark Pensyl was named those five third grade rooms would have an average of 54 boys and grade room at the Boss August Alternate U. S.

Several Precedents Set Said Sought By New Auto Contracts

try labor contracts establish some important innovations besides the revolutionary guaranteed wage but equally contagious for the rest of American industry.

Walter Reuther, doughty, redhaired president of the CIO United Auto Workers, rammed them home as part of the \$750 million three-year deal he made with the strike-dodging major auto makers.

These other union gains include extension of the full compulsory union membership principle to General Motors.

Among them too, in both the GM and Ford contracts, are part holidays on Christmas and New Year's eve, vested pension rights, and extra Saturday and holiday premiums.

Reuther won his deal first from Ford, then from General Motors, with neither wanting a strike shutdown to dent their unparalleled prosperity. The two giant auto firms reportedly considered but rejected a plan to make a combined stand against Reuther and the union so that if one was struck the other would shut down too. This would have

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Flags lined the streets in the city and in communities across the county Tuesday in observance of Flag Day.

Though not a legal holiday in Ohio, Flag Day is observed every year here by flying the Stars and Stripes from the flagstaffs along

the streets. None of the banks or other places of business here was

Flag Day is the anniversary of June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

:-:-:-:-: It has been a quarter of a century or more since the nation-wide chestnut blight struck and killed nearly all chestnut trees in Ohio

and many other states. Skeletons of some of these old chestnut trees are still standing. In a vain effort to propagate the species, many of the dying trees sent up shoots or sprouts which frequently bore chestnuts before they, too, succumbed to the blight

that had killed the mother tree. According to a bulletin recently issued by the Ohio Forestry As- Three Injured In sociation, information is being sought regarding any live chestnut trees or sprouts that may exist in

One promising chestnut tree in Jackson County died a year or two tersection of the Chillicothe Road, ago. Another tree near Toledo is (U. S. 35) and the Bogus Road, Samuel H. Sheppard's plea for a farmhand, but has denied that he ed some dead branches.

are six living chestnut trees on the with reckless operation in an af-Charles Shoup farm, near Maren- fidavit filed in municipal court by go, Morrow County, the largest of Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur. which is one foot in diameter and another nine inches.

The trees are from nuts planted | Bogus Road into Route 35, the car by Shoup himself, and so far they took a ditch, overturned over a have not succumbed to the blight | fence into a field. which wiped out all chestnut trees

I have some chestnut burrs that ers with him, David Adams, and lic Center reported today that 15 ture home sites. A helicopter serv- ture of support to the leadership Dayton, according to GIS Super- as drivers joined in a Communisttree or trees near that town are ris was treated at Memorial Hos- munist prisons and one other is be- community where they wish to nore the proposal. still surviving.

Clyde Cramer, who had been a years of experience.

provided a fighting chance to beat Reuther's demands. Besides lost profits, a strike would have hurt the entire nation's economy and thus the automobile sales market as well. Moreover, they feared run-

ning afoul of anti-trust laws. The price of avoiding a strike is likely to be shared by other employers as Reuther, also President of the CIO, and other union leaders seek to capitalize on the GM-Ford terms in other

The UAW starts today with American Motors Corp., makers of the Nash and Hudson cars, and then goes on to Chrysler, the auto industry's third largest producer, and to Studebaker - Packard, the various auto parts manufacturing plants and the farm implement

One byproduct of GM's agreement was that the CIO won a toehold for the same type of guaranteed wage deal in the electrical manufacturing industry. A separate contract, embodying the same terms, was signed for GM's 35,000 electrical plant employes with the CIO International Union of Electrical

Workers. This union immediately announced it expects to negotiate similar contracts with General Electric and Westinghouse later

Besides accepting the Fordtype guaranteed wage plan, GM also yielded the rest of the way on the union shop principle. Ford already had the full union shop but GM had always insisted that some few of its employes, about 20,000 out of 375,000, should be exempt from being required to. become union members.

Now all GM hourly employes must belong to the union.

Pension vesting is another pace-making provision of the GM and Ford pacts. Previously a worker leaving his job permanently lost all his pension rights. Now if he is 40 or older with at least 10 years service he can leave and still be entitled to a pension, depending upon his years of service, payable when

he reaches 65, GM also agreed that whenever a worker works on Saturday, he will get one and a half times the amount he'd get on a regular weekday. Workers employed on holidays will get triple their regular daily pay.

Traffic Accident

Following an accident at the instill living but this year it develop- shortly after midnight Monday new trial, but is not expected to robbed him. Landis body, stabbed the Senate and the unemployment ing and barely able to talk. night, William Madison Morris, 18, However, it is known that there U. S. Air Force, city, was charged

Morris was driving the car and Sheppard's pregnant wife, Marilyn in endeavoring to turn from the

Morris suffered severe lacerations and contusions, and two othpital and discharged.

farm training teacher for another

teacher. He has a master's degree Anticipated enrollment for the The big problem, as Supt. Smith in agronomy and has taught voca-Mercer is a medical technician.

> Robert Neumann, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is to be the new vocal music teacher in the junior and senior high schools and instrumental muhigh schools and instrumental music teacher in the elementary schools. A native of Cincinnati, Neumann has been teaching in Southeastern High School at Richmondale in Ross County, for the last two years. He is married and has one child four months old. He

girls, but cutting to half-day ses- School. School. Charles L. McGriff was re-ap- Capital Site

WASHINGTON (A) - House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said today the govern- Austin June 20 was "regrettable Congress might move if Washing- party." ton is hit by enemy attack.

in nearby states.

its business as usual.

congressional leaders have accepted an offer by the Office of Defense Mobilization to undertake a survey of sites where the lawmakers could carry on their business should Washington come under attack

would have to be:

1. Not too far from the President's emergency headquarters at an undisclosed location.

are available. 3. Comparatvie safety from enemy attack.

MIDDLETOWN (A) - Cases of three brothers charged with assaulting policeman Clarence Bailey and Roger Bridger of Miamisburg have been continued until

Aug. 5. The brothers are Everett, 20, and William White, 24, of Georgetown, who pleaded innocent and were released on bond, and Marvin, 32, of West Middletown, shot during the street fight and still hospitalized. Bailey was beaten with his nightstick when he tried to prevent an attack on Bridger

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Flash they are. floods unleashed by torrential desert cloudbursts hit Nevada last clare it the "duty" of every nanight, blacking out this city and tional committee member to supderailing a passenger train in the port the convention nominees. northern part of the state.

but the damage in Las Vegas was portunity for hearings." expected to run over \$100,000.

While power was quickly restored in most sections, an estimated 80 per cent of all telephones remained out of order early today.

Sheppard Appeal **Decision Awaited**

CLEVELAND (P)-Appeals Court has heard final arguments in Dr. killed the elderly Marshalville rule until next month

Arguments were completed yes- in a creek bottom last week. terday on the defense's contention it had uncovered new evidence to prove somebody else killed last July 4.

ing detained by the Reds.

Donald R. Mercer, a graduate of They have no children.

Martin spoke in an interview as key executive branch officials prepared to leave the capital towhich they will practice running the government from selected posts

It was learned, however, that

Martin said discussions on the choice of an alternate Capitol are underway and the spot picked

2. A place where large buildings

3 Brothers Held In Assault Case

last May 31.

Desert Plagued By Raging Floods

There were no injuries reported face loss of their seats "after op-

Rural-Urban Cooperation Urged

Texas Democrat Feud Roars Up

National Chairman's 'Peace Tour' Greeted By Bigwig Boycott

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Texas' old is a member of the Methodist Democratic party feud blazed high Church. He will take the place of wide and angry today as Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler started his six-day Texas "peace tour."

Butler tried to calm the snarling party members last night soon after arrival from Portland, Ore. He said he would meet Gov. Allen Shivers "or any other state officials" in any of the Texas cities on his tour.

Earlier, Shivers said Butler's rejection of a luncheon invitation for ment is looking over places where for the future of the Democratic

Shivers in 1952 led the party machinery in Texas, with its President Eisenhower and 15,000 votes, into the Dwight D. Eisenhower camp. Texas went Republican for the second time since the morrow on Operation Alert, a Civil War. And Texas Democrats three-day civil defense exercise in have been divided sharply since. Shivers accused the Texas Dem-

ing Butler's trip, of trying to keep Congress is slated to go on with the national chairman from hearing both sides of the party fuss. SHIVERS, State Democratic Chairman George Sandlin and Mrs. Hilda Weinert, Texas' nation-

ocratic Advisory Council, sponsor-

al committeewoman, already had said hey would attend none of the Butler meetings. Butler said at a press conference he already had talked twice split, once at the Democratic governor's conference in Washington and the next day at a breakfast honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). Of the June 20 luncheon he said, "It was impossible for

old schedule. "However, I will be happy if the governor comes to any of our meetings in Texas." Butler emphasized. The 10-city tour began today in Lubbock. He will be in Dallas tomorrow and Sat-

me to accept" due to a two-week-

urday in Uvalde. Butler has approved proposed rules designed to avoid a repetition next year of the "loyalty oath" dispute that rocked the par-

ty's 1952 convention. Committee members will act at their next meeting on the suggested rules, designed to assure convention harmony and get the party's presidential nominee on alter-

nate ballots. The proposals would: 1. Make state Democratic committees responsible for getting the

convention's nominees on state ballots under the Democratic lab-2. Urge enactment of state laws requiring that nominees of the major parties appear on ballots "un-

der the names and emblems of the

political parties whose nominees In addition, the rules would de-Members failing to do so would

Man, 28, Admits Slaying Farmhand

WOOSTER (A)-Ernest G. Jones. 28, was scheduled to be arraigned today on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Frank Landis, 67.

Police said Jones admitted he 16 times in the chest, was found

Helicopter Used To Sell Property

ARLINGTON, Mass. (A) - An than every two years as at pres- that two of eight inmates who fled 16 Yanks Still Held Arlington real estate firm plans ent. The vote on adoption was the institution early Sunday are to give prospectve home purchas- scheduled today. But the move still at large.

New C of C Directors Named To Eisenhower At 11th Annual Meeting Here On Chou Visit

MAY FREE MORE YANKS

announced, a progress report was fels. ber's annual meeting at the Coun- board expire. try Club Monday night.

election by mail, are Ralph Bray, the Chamber. He placed special

Names of the five new directors | Albert R. Bryant. Dustin Girton, | emphasis one the formation of the

made on the year's achievements They will take the places of the program for overall community and assurance was given that ur- Dwight Coffman, Bob Helfrich, betterment. On that committee, he ban-rural cooperation is essential Floyd Mitchell Ed Moser and pointed out, are the chairmen of for mutual betterment at the Cham- Howard Wright whose terms on the all the other committees.

Robert Terhune, the president for The new directors, chosen the last year, sketched over briefthrough the new primary and ly some of the accomplishments of

ROBERT TERHUNE (left) Introduced Charles P. Taft, who

(Record-Herald photo)

year terms for mayors. It fell

one vote short of passage last

Thursday. It now goes to the

The House Republican leader-

floor test on a bill described as a

off the Civil Service list.

Tots Healthy Lungs

yesterday when she heard Junior's

She noticed the door on the old

DELAWARE (A)-Authorities a

Save Boys Life

doned refrigerator.

screams

men's compensation bill will go to soaked with sweat, his eyes bulg-

the Legislature every year rather Girls Industrial School here say

owed a long and eventful House 2 GIs Inmates

Reconsideration of an earlier de- Still Missing

The House also reconsidered | County farmhouse.

'keystone in the house mental

urged rural-urban cooperation for mutual betterment as the prin-

cipal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meet-

COLUMBUS (P)-Bills affecting, and passed a bill providing four-

Senate.

Assembly Eyes Workmen's

Compensation Legislation

workmen's and unemployment

compensation are up for floor

votes in different houses of the

Legislature today. Passage of both

bills will mean each house tosses

The hotly disputed workmen's

compensation measure is up in

the House. It radically changes

the administrative setup of the

system which pays state bene-

fits to injured workers. It also

raises top weekly benefits for

the injured from \$32.20 to \$40.25

a week and boosts death bene-

The CIO and AFL say the in-

The equally controversial job-

less pay bill is up in the Senate.

The upper chamber has been hold-

ing back the measure pending

The Senate bill increases top

jobless benefits from \$30 to \$33 a

week, but tightens in some re-

The big labor groups say the in-

crease is too small and add that

Ohio's eligibility requirements al-

ready are the most stringent in

The House has ignored a CIO-

sponsored bill introduced by pe-

tition to boost top jobless bene-

fits to \$50 a week. The CIO al-

ready has announced it will at-

tempt to get enough extra sig-

natures to put its proposal to a

statewide vote of the people

If they pass today, the work-

compensation bill to the House.

session last night which saw:

The scheduled votes overshad-

feat of a proposed constitutional

amendment providing sessions of

next November.

spects the eligibility requirements

House action on compensation,

fits from \$9,000 to \$12,000.

creases are too small.

for benefits.

a hot potato to the other.

of the Chamber of Commerce were A. H. Hutton and Paul Roden. Area Development Committee, which he described as the hub of He said the Area Development

Committee was the outgrowth of an investigation and a study that had been made. This study, he said, disclosed that the now authorized St. Lawrence Seaway would step up the development of Ohio industrially. The Area Development Committee's objective, the president said, was to see that this community's reaction to the stepped up activities would be orderly development.

JOHN BREINER, the treasurer, gave a financial statement that showed the Chamber was still within its budget on most of its func- again before he leaves the country tions at the end of 11 months in July, would exceed the budget.

been raised from \$25 to \$30 and President's office. that the Chamber was putting into He was asked whether, apart effect a policy of having all mem- from his report to the President, berships come due on July 1. At the conclusion of his report,

Breiner presented President Ter.

hune a plaque as a token of appreciation of his service to the Chamber and the community. Charles P. Taft, son of William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States and brother of dian envoy said: the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, was the speaker of the evening. He has a background of years of experience in civic development in his

home city of Cincinnati and he spoke with a voice of experience when he said: "Certainly there is need for greater understanding and cooperation between rural and urban folks, especially in Ohio where there is such a dispersion of indus-

try into the smaller cities.

aches "We beg you in the smaller cities to look around and see the dangers on a small scale in your own communities, and then give us a backing to get our job done.

"One problem where often your ship postponed a second time a representatives from rural areas do not quite see our problem is in the case of salaries. In the cities health program." It is a bill to we have to compete with salaries his visit the Reds released four provide higher-than-usual salaries paid in private industry. Saturday's American airmen as Krishna Mefor psychiatric experts the Legis- Cincinnati Times Star ran a car- non announced they would. He lature wants the welfare depart- toon showing the high school grad- has expressed hope that they ment to hire to implement its uates of today drawn by a power- would now release 11 more Amer-'brains instead of bricks' mental ful magnet into our industrial and ican airmen they acknowledged

health program. But the bill would commercial opportunities. take the psychiatrists and others our Cincinnati city salaries, com- about the United States should Majority Leader Kline Roberts paring Cleveland for instance. Why make some conciliatory gestures. R-Franklin) said an amendment the Mayor of Cleveland for 12 That was understood to be the is being prepared to put all sup- months has been trying to fill the burden of his report to Eisenhowerintendents of state mental hos- second most important place in city er today pitals back on Civil Service. It government, his finance director, was an attempt to escape oppo- who resigned a year ago. He has nents' charges of "ripper" legisla- offered the job to many men, create such a lessening of tention. The vote was rescheduled for but not one would accept the sions that the United States and

job up there in Cleveland. "Another area in which you in crisis. HATTIESBURG, Miss. (A) - Because 18-month-old Lloyd Odom Jr. such communities is now impossi- here.' has a healthy set of lungs, his 4- ble in Cuyahoga County where U. S. officials say that all the

ering from a close call in an aban-Cleveland. Mrs. Odom rushed into the yard like water and expressways and and no one knows of any other sewers and utility rates which Chinese in the United States who sensible men and women ought to want to submit to Communist govbe able to solve on a sensible ernment. refrigerator was closed. Jerking basis, that protects real local selfthe door open, she found Jimmy government, but gets the job done his remark at the airport.

that we all need. "Civic organizations like your Chamber and ours in Cincinnati, as well as planning groups, like our Citizens Development Committee, can do much to help us all grow

Cabbies On Strike

SINGAPORE (A) - Singapore's 2,000 taxicabs disappeared from HONG KONG (P) - The Catho- ers a bird's-eye view of their fu- could be nothing more than a ges- Two were located yesterday in the British colony's streets today were picked near Bainbridge a Ronnie Elliott, both of this city, American Roman Catholic mis- ice will be offered clients of Lyons of Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Lo- intendent, Mrs. Evelyn Ethell. backed general strike protesting year ago. It is possible that some also sustained painful injuries. Mor- sionaries are still in Chinese Com- and Angell to help them select the gan). Senate Republicans will ig- Four were found nine hours after the arrest of six Chinese union of Hillderg, 62, of Brockton, Mass., their escape in a West Delaware ficials. About 80 factories and coughed so hard that he swallowed firms were closed.

Menon Reports

U. S. Urged To Make Conciliatory Gesture To Reds In Peiping

WASHINGTON (A)-Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he thought the release of some airmen by Red China had "opened the door" to the possibility of freedom for others held there.

White House Press Secretary. James Hagerty announced that. at the President's suggestion the Indian diplomat would meet later today with Secretary of State Dulles. He also said that Krishna Menon would probably see the President

Krishna Menon met with Eis-

enhower for 45 minutes and

of operations, but that the total ex- Krishna Menon would not dispenditures for the year probably cuss any specific subject he had talked about with Eisenhower and He said the annual dues had Dulles during the meeting in the

he could state his feeling about the possibility of release of 11 American airmen acknowledged by Red China to be imprisoned there. Four fliers were released about two weeks ago after Krish-

na Menon had visited Peiping. In reply to the question, the In-

"APART FROM my meeting with the President, I have said before in India that the release of

the four fliers opened the door." Krishna Menon added he was sure there could be a "lowering of tensions" between the United States and Red China "if we all make an effort."

He said India is doing its best to help in the process.

His purpose in coming here was to urge that the U.S. government "This very dispersion has given make some conciliatory gesture cities one of their worst head- toward Red China following the release of the fliers.

Krishna Menon said that every party to a dispute, meaning both the United States and Red China, has "some contribution to make" toward easing tensions and promoting settlements. He spent 10 days in Peiping last

month conferring with Red Chi-

nese Premier Chou En-lai. After

imprisoning But he is known to "Yet a few demagogues attack feel that in order to bring this

IN THE LONG run he hopes to scale of pay provided for that Red China will be able to negotiate a settlement of the Formosa

the smaller communities can help At the airport, the Indian dipus is in better understanding of the lomat told reporters "you are conkind of problem we face with so cerned about your nationals there many cities, villages and townships (in Red China), and they are conin a single county. Annexation of cerned about their nationals

year-old brother Jimmy is recov- everything is incorporated around Chinese students here who wish to go to their Communist-ruled home-"But we have common problems land have been cleared to do so

Krishna Menon did not amplify

He was asked whether he thinks the United States could do something to respond to Red China's freeing of four American fighter pilots two weeks ago. "I am sure," he said, "that the United States will do what is right

and necessary. It is not for me to

tell the United States what to do."

He described his trip here as

'a mission of extreme delicacy. Teeth Kill Man

GALENA, Md. (A)-George E. his false teeth and choked to death.

Executive Committee Is Selected Monday

The executive committee that will guide policies and furnish the new officers of Paul Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion was elected Monday evening.

Members of the post, in what one Legionnaire term d "the best turnout in years," voted by secret bal 723 South Fayette Street, Monday lot 11 committeemen from a slate afternoon. He had been a medical of 20 candidates.

The executive committee not only determines policy for the post but also makes final selection of the officers, including the new commander two vice commanders, an He is recovering following illness. adjutant and a finance officer. This election will be held at a meeting day in Legion Hall.

Members of the committee are William Stoughton, Eugene Ladrach, Sam Douds, Dr. John Richards, Eddie Jones, Herb Wilson, George Naylor, Jim Hutton, Bill Marshall, Russ Whited and R.

post. The outgoing commander is treatment. automatic chairman of the following year's executive committee.

The slate of 20 men was presented by a nominating committee consisting of Commander Morgan, Howard Fogle, R. B. Tharp and Dick Smith

has chosen a new commander from | ment. its number, he will appoint additional officers: the historian, chaplain, publicity man, sergeant-atarms, color bearers and members of the color guard.

Installation of all the officers, elected and appointed, will be held at 8 P. M. June 27 at the Legion Hall. The commander of the sev- Hospital, Menday afternoon in the enth district, Cecil Roebuck of Cir. | Gerstner ambulance. She is a medcleville, will be on hand to take ical patient. charge of the installation cere-

Mrs. Katherine Levy Dies In Chillicothe

Mrs. Katherine Levy, 79, who made many friends here in the late 1930s after her husband opened Levy's Store, men's clothing store on Court Street in 1935, died un- noon expectedly at her home in Chillicothe Sunday evening.

store here as well as in Chillicothe, had been a surgical patient. she always lived there. Her husband preceded her in death.

She is survived by a brother, Tilden T. England, of the Huntington Pike, and several nieces and

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Ware Funeral Home.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

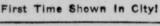
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Mainly About People

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Monday.

Don R. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay, has accepted a position at the Wilson Hardware noon

Frank Parr was released from Memorial Hospital to his home,

John Freshour was taken from his home on South Fayette Street, to the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Hidy on te Greenfield Road.

Mrs. Harry Crone, Route 5, was for medical care.

Miss Lorie Forsha, Route 2, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday, for observation and treat-

Mrs. Maude Wood was taken fered prayer. Serving as the 12th member of from the Carr Nursing Home to Morgan, present commander of the Parrett ambulance, for medical

> Mrs. Homer Wilson, 833 South Main Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. She had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harry Harshfield of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, When the executive committee Monday, for observation and treat-

> Ronald Coy of Dayton, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. He had been treated for Fayette Grange injuries suffered in a traffic accident, near here.

Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler, 520 Wilson Street, was taken to Memorial

Connie Cash, daughter of Mr. surgery, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Bethel was released She was a native of Chillicothe from Memorial Hospital to her and although her husband had a home in Frankfort, Monday. She

> Mrs. Jasper Campbell, Route 2. entered Memorial Hospital Monday, as a medical patient

Lewis A. Fulton was taken from

contagious and

EXSORA kills itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores. his home near New Holland to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for observation and treat-

Herbert Boysel, Sr., a surgical

patient in Memorial Hospital, was Wheat released to his home in Jefferson- Corn ville, Monday.

in Greenfield, Monday. a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Monday after-

Sexton was released to her home

Mrs. Susie Creamer, Route 1,
Jeffersonville, was discharged from
Memorial Hospital Monday She is

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$20.00 Sows
\$14.50 down. Memorial Hospital Monday. She is recovering following surgery.

Services Held For Pearl E. Rooks

Funeral services for Pearl E. Rooks were held Monday at 1:30 P. M. in the Parrett Funeral Home. of the committee at 8 P. M. Fri- released from Memorial Hospital, Rev. David Meyer of the South Monday. She had been a patient Side Church of Christ was in

Rev. Meyer read from the Scriptures, delivered a sermon and offered prayer. Rev. Leeth also of-

Mrs. Lida Rumer and Mrs. the committee will be Francis Memorial Hospital, Monday in the Gladys Sibole sang two hymns, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Rumer was at the piano and provided the prelude and postlude

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Frank Hays, A. A. Abel, Forest Holdren, Isaac Beedy, Ursa Thornhill and John Arnold

Burial was in the family lot at Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Meets Thursday

A covered dish supper is to pre- quarters of one inch. cede Thursday night's regular monthly meeting of Fayette Kemp and Wendell Allemang, Elle

The meeting is to be held in Grange Hail on Elm Street and Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Merand Mrs. Clarence Cash, 801 South Master Howard Barney recom-North Street, entered Children's mended that all members who Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday for want to take the Sixth Degree in July be there.

On the host and hostess com-Mrs. Clarence Duncan and in- mittee are Mr. and Mrs. Everett fant daughter were returned from Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 526 Memorial Hospital to their home Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearl Street, are announcing the in Jeffersonville, Monday after Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard arrival of a month old daughter, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coil, Ann Fulton Alkire at their home Helen Smith, Genevieve Montavon, Monday,

ceipts well cleared; bulk choice No 1 and 2, 180-220 lb 20.60 with several small lots choice No 1, 195-209 lb 20.85; 220-235 lb 20.25 and 235-250 lb 19.75; sows 400 lb down mainly 50 higher at 15.00-17.00; heavier weights steady at

17.00; heavier weights steady at 12.50-14.50; boars unchanged at mostly 8.25.

Cattle 800; calves 450; mostly

slaughter classes only moderately active; steady with canner and cutter cows steady to strong; vealers steady to weak; two loads

vealers steady to weak; two loads mostly average choice around 1,000-1,050 lb steers 23.00; bulk good steers and yearlings under 1,050 lb 20.00-21.00; commercial to low good 17.00-19.00; some canners and cutters 11.50-12.00; good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial 14.00-17.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-13.00; utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 200: small lots spring

Sheep 200; small lots spring lambs weak to 50 lower; good and choice 23.00 - 24.00; come utility 20.00; culls 15.00.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; yearlings and steers up to 1,100 or 1,125 lb fairly active, steady to strong; heavier steers slow, steady with Monday's low close; heifers fairly active, steady to strong; cows moderately active, strong; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher compared with Monday's low close: stock-

with Monday's low close; stock ers and feeders firm; a load most ly prime 1,175 lb steers 25.00; a

ly prime 1,173 ib sieers 20.00 a few loads mixed choice and prime steers 1,125 lb up 13-24.00; choice steers and yearlings 21.75-23.00; several loads mixed good

THE POINT

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Butterfat No. 2
Butterfat No. 2 Mrs. Jefferson Holder, Route 3, medical patient in Memorial Hostal, was released Monday after-

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> Portland, cloudy
> Oklahoma City, cloudy
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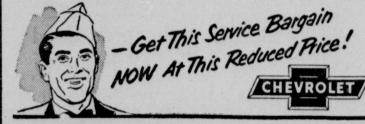


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Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active; spring lambs 50 higher; shorn lambs and slaughter sheep mostly steady; four decks mostly utility to low good shorn lambs 95:100 lb with No 1 pelts 17.00; choice and prime spring lambs 90-97 lb 25.00-26.00; a small lot prime spring lambs 80 lb 26.25; a few

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treatment for saving and grow. ing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Washington C. H., Ohio Thursday only, June 16, These private individual demonstrations will be held at the

Washington Hotel on Thursday only, June 16, 2 P. M. til 9 P. M. OKLAHOMA CITY —June 13— In an interview here today D. Russell Collins, internationally famous trichologist and director of the Collins Hair and Scalp Experts, Inc., said. "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and work that the conduct examinations and start home treatment." cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a

person must realize no one tonic or so called cureall could correct all the disorders," he explained. GUARANTEED "The Collins firm, recognizing that most people are skeptical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads, offers a guarantee."

Collins said. Once a person avails themselves to the Collins treatment his skep-ticism immediately disappears. To insure this, we offer this guaran-mediate attention. insure this, we offer this guarantee. "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress in the very first 30 days your money will be returned."
HOPELESS CASES

quick to tell hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. But the "hopeless" cases are few. Only if a man is completely chiral the rest of their lives," Collins said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, it all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few size." DISCOURAGED man is completely, shiny bald is he in this lost category. If there is fuzz, no matter how

ight, thin, or colorless, the Collins firm can perform wonders.

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Everyone is given a complete, private examination to determine the condition of his scalp, and cause for his hair trouble.

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no appointment is necessary. At the examination he is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.
After starting treatment, he

makes regular reports to the Collins firm in Oklahoma City, and a trichologist will return to check his progress periodically. To spread the opportunity of normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the Collins firm is send-

NO CUREALL "We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness." Collins emphasizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and

we can perform what seems to me There is one thing Collins wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a recession appears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown

HAIR FOR LIFETIME "If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Collins

on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules." HOW'S YOUR HAIR? If it worries you call Trichol ogist Charles Beeson at the Washington Hotel in Washington C. H., Ohio on Thursday only, June 16, 2 P. M. til 9 P. M. The public is invited. You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way. References: Financial, First

Nat'l. Bank and Trust Co., of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I chic am pleasantly employed in a very You say the girls seem more Extension Service office headquar-

dressed, but their hundred - dollar scious females aren't too cordial suits, dozen pairs of shoes and ex. towards a flattering new outfit pensive hats make me feel that I that isn't their own They tend to should constantly strive to keep study the challenge non-commitup with them. This gets me into tally, trouble, as I find that too much pliments lest they add anything of my income goes for clothes.

When I come to work in expensive new ciothes the other girls fice style queens are marriedseem friendlier. Why? Your com-

known as trying to keep up with spending for clothes, which you Vespers. This year they will sleep the Joneses. This kind of striving can't afford, even though you may marks the phony; namely, the be paid on a par with them. person who lacks sound self-es- My advice is to cut your goods somebody else whom he thinks balanced budget will permit, and W. Montgomery county agent, and exercise. has more of what-it-takes to suc- don't be distressed about what you Mr. Leo Whiteside. The Camp

The phony's big mistake is in also those who feel responsible for of this newspaper. the general welfare-who are as ing — don't preoccupy themselves Ailing Youngster with dress. They give it a proper rating in the overall scheme of Receives Honors things; they realize that pleasing appearance is a decency owed to sential medical care; or support ation and numbers by St. Barbarof one's church-or other "con- a's kindergarten Saturday.

cissistic emotional bias.

Insofar as a person outgrows infantile-type anxiety about guaran- Salem Youth Wins tees of bodily satisfactions, he becomes able to merge with the larger life of humanity. This merger is attained by being sympathetically and helpfully attentive oses of relatives, friends, neigh terday in a driving test sponsorbors and others who compose his ed in nearby Barberton by the "little world." It is moving in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Montgomery; irection of so-called selfless en-

Lack Self-Confidence

ion field, a varied expensive ward- Robert Lewis, 16, of Milan. He take with them musical instru robe may be a basic necessity, an got a \$200 bond. integral part of one's working equipment But in the average workaday scene, a daily style 363 kwh of electricity a month. show is out of place, and indeed a display of poor taste. It suggests | Formosa has about the same plentiful and a canteen will be (as one worldly woman has re- area as the Netherlands.

marked) that the girls have little or no social life, nowhere to go especially, except to work - so they make a practise of competing on the job for high score in

nice office and am happy to be friendly when you come to work in ters of the 4-H movement here, here, but one thing bothers me a expensive clothes; but are you that boys and girls who want to little. I am single and I cannot sure about this? Maybe the temp- go on the outing had better get keep pace in dress with the other orary lift is in you-in a flush of self-confidence sparked by fine I am neat and attractively feathers. As a rule, clothes-concarefully withholding comto the wearer's bloom!

Your letter indicates that the ofwhich is quite a saving, tax-wise Married couples pay a split - income-meaning half of what they earn is non-taxable - which lets them off easy as compared to the DEAR A. R.: It seems you are single adult's tax rate. So perhaps talking about the fool's mistake this makes possible their liberal

dividuals accustomed to much her column, not by mail or per- son

CLEVELAND (A) - Dale Lee than good nutrition, say; or es- modeling, conduct, music appreci- Bonham;

server" obligations suited to one's His teacher, Mrs. Dolores Fitch, presented his diploma in the chil-Persons who spend extravagant- dren's ward at Deaconess Hospi- son ly on clothes, investing a dispro- tal, where 5-year-old Dale has portionate amount of time and in- been hospitalized since April with Gary Cockerill; come on sartorial effect, are rheumatic fever. The youngster. thereby advertising poverty of son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. spirit, and also signifying a nar- Kelley, wore a white mortar board ior counselor, and Joan Little, Carand a broad smile.

Driving Contest

AKRON (A)-Kenneth D. Woods, 16, of Salem won first prize yesthe Ohio Trucking Assn.

verse of narcissism, which has to saving bond, a \$500 scholarship All 4-H Club members should do with fervid exclusive self-"lov- and the right to represent Ohio in take with them: sheets, pillow and a national competition July 25-29 at least two blankets, toilet articles, at Washington D. C.

In show business, or in the fash- nual Ohio teen age "roadeo" was It is desirable that club member

4-H Club Camp **Personnel Set**

Friday Deadline For Enrollment

Enrollment for this year's 4-H club camp at Clifton will close Friday and, it was stressed at the their enrollment sheets in by that

The camp, which will be held from June 20 through June 25. is for 4-H club members 10 through 15 years old.

The health examination card required of each 4-H club member atending camp, must be turned in at the time of registration on Monday, June 20, or before. Registration will begin after 1 P. M.

The 4-H club camp is one of the most interesting and worthwhile activities for Fayette County 4-H members. All 4-H members have an opportunity to take part. They receive training in Conservation, is \$11.00.

Mrs. Bob Pieh and Jud Ellson; Loudner, senior counselor, and Karma Kay Knox, Pete Rife, Da- other devices. vid Dray, Marty Christopherson and Jackie Hoppes;

oneself and associates. But they Kelley was graduated with honors counselor, and Gene Gustin, Bob itol in 1793. don't treat it as more important for commendable diligence in clay Rife, Marilyn Heistand and Joan

Conservation crafts, senior counsellors to be announced, and Larry Roush and Nancy Stephenson; -Camp bugler, Marty Christopher-

Flag ceremonies, Pat Scott and

Conservation, to be announced: Vespers, Mrs. Alfred Davis, senolyn Crago and Natalie McLean. Recreation, W. W. Montgomery senior counselor and Roger Bonham (blacktop recreation, in charge of P. A. system, chairman

of Junior Leaders), David Whiteside and Pauline Davis; Square dance calling, Roger Gorman and Barbara Kneisley:

Softball, volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton and tether ball, Bob Circle games, Karma Kay Knox

wash basin, flash light, rain coat Second place winner in the an- and comfortable clothes and shoes The average U. S. farm uses and vespers program. Club members should not take any food along since the meals are excellent and

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C. H. ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY.

By Gene Ahern Associate Agent Board and Room



New CD Signals Slated For Ohio

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohioans will in tents and cabins. The camp fee hear the new signals against en- wards of Atlanta, who says he be Agent W. MWontgomery will have emy air attack Wednesday and teem and who bids for general apaccording to your cloth, as the MRS. RUTH SHEELEY will be Thursday as part of the states proval by trying to "make like" proverb says. Dress as well as the camp director, assisted by W. role in the national civil defense

The new system: 1. A "public action alert," a Camp nurse, Mrs. Ruth Wientjes; three to five minute steady blast judging worth by superficials. In- Mary Haworth counsels through Camp manager, E. R. Hender- of sirens and other devices. This is to indicate all persons should wealth and-or real self-respect, sonal interview. Write her in care Swimming instructors, Mr. and turn on their radios for civil de-

Camp cook, Mrs. Alice Lingrel; 2 A "take cover" signal, a business." He called for continued 4-H club members for the National Campfire program, Mrs. Joe three-minute wailing tone on sirens, or a series of short blasts on

George Washington laid the cor-Crafts, Mrs. Albert Cobb, senior nerstone of the present U. S. Cap-

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SUMTER, S. C. P-E. L. Ed- only since last fall, she and County came imperial wizard of the Ku to carry the full load of responsibil-

Beside a 30-foot burning cross, Cobb. the associate agent, who

Rebirth Of KKK

Edwards told an estimated 500 were here for both the 4-H camp

'does not hate, whip, molest or interfere" He added, "it is a

Being Sought

hooded order Saturday night.

Klux Klan in the United States in ity for the time being 1953, called for a rebirth of the Neither Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, the home demonstration agent, and

men, women and chlidren that his and Fair last, will take part in organization is a new one that either this year. TWO 4-H CLUB BOYS and two white, Protestant body to stop out- 4-H club girls also are selected siders from interfering with our each year from the 73,000 Ohio

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Ready To Leave

Albert G. Cobb To

Go To National Camp

Albert G. Cobb, associate county

agent here, will leave Wednesday

morning for Washington D. C. with

the Ohio delegation to attend Na-

This will be one of the last

official acts of Cobb; for he is to

leave here the end of this month

to take over the position of coun-

ty agent of Putnam County on

July 1. The Cobbs plan to live in

He plans to return about the mid-

dle of next week and spend a

couple of days at the 4-H club

camp at Clifton. As he prepared to

leave for the nation's capital, he

said the last four days of his stay

here would be crammed full of

work, not the least of which will

involve clearing the path for 4-H

displays at the Fair. Although Mrs.

Ruth Sheeley has been on the staff

and working in the 4-H program

Camp. This is the highest 4-H club

tional 4-H Club Camp.

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award any member can receive. to two committees: The tour com-Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state mittee and the headquarters com-4-H club leader, was selected to represent the state staff. Albert G. Cobb was selected to represent ities will be available to meet govthe county extension agents in

The 4-H club camp will have ts headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel. The delegates will attend conferences on leadership train. ing and visit many interesting places in the national capital.

establishing policies of 4-H club color of the planet Venus. work on the national level.

mittee for the National Camp. Ohio's delegation will fly to and from the Camp by TWA. Opportun-

> W. Robert Doster of Clinton County. John Jewett, Trumbull County. Lois G. Hellwig of Ottawa County and Alice Sharples of Coshoction

Miss Kinsey and Cobb will par- The red color of the planet Mars cicipate in discussions relative to contrasts strongly with the white

ernment leaders in Washington.

The four delegates from Ohio are:

Cobb has already been appointed READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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been unusually high in the success of the Ohio State football team.

Last season excitement here rose almost to the fever pitch over the outstanding success of the OSU football squad. There was a big representation from this city and county, probably well above the average compared to other counties outside of Franklin, which made the trip to California and the Rose Bowl to see the Ohio team cap the climax of a great sea-

Now these football fans are wondering what will happen the coming season. With the loss of several star players by graduation. OSU football enthusiasts received a real "jolt" within recent days with the announcement that one Hubert Bobo, star fullback, has been suspended for scholastic reasons.

Bobo, a sophomore who made a spectacular record in high school football and is (or rather was) one of the most promising fullbacks the Buckeyes ever recruited-which is saying a great deal, has been faltering for some time in his studies. He made so poor a showing in the past semester that Ohio State's action in suspending him, bitterly though it will be

Interest in Fayette County for years has mourned, could hardly have been avoided by any reputable institution of higher learning: for any such institution is only incidentally in the football business.

We expect that Buckeye fans, here and elsewhere, especially among the alumni, will acknowledge this fact and accommodate themselves to it in good spirit. But there is more to the matter than that.

Bobo is a young man to be commiserated with, although sooner or later he may well turn up at some institution less interested in higher learning than in higher boxoffice receipts at the stadium. And eventually, perhaps, he will find himself a lucrative career in professional football, where there are no scholastic standards to block him in the same irrefutable way he blocked Buckeye opposition on the grid-

It seems reasonable, however, to add that Bobo's suspension will mean more for Ohio State in terms of lasting prestige than any number of games he might have won for that school on the field. If Ohio State were ever to sacrifice its standards of scholarship for any man or any reason. it would fall low in public estimation and football alone could never restore it to greatness.

Dead Pay Admission Fees

FORT STANTON, N. M. (P)-What's new in cemeteries?

Well, if you are really a cemetery connoisseur, there are a couple of interesting ones here by this century-old former Army post where "Blackjack" Pershing, later a famous general, earned his nickname playing cards.

Some people like hospitals. Some like night clubs. Some like cemeteries.

I'm a cemetery man myself, and I suppose most people are. Night clubs cost too much. Hospitals make you nervous. But nothing gives you a better perspective on the importance of life than a visit to a cemetery. No other place is as restful. Only in a cemetery do the dead generally have to pay an admister and leave free.

The older cemeteries of the eastern section of the United Stats are usually well-cared for. But they are also often primly trimmed and patterned and have a caught-as-it-is - forever look, as a flower imprisoned in glass does.

The two cemeteries here are somewhat careless and unkmpt. Thy wear their grass long instead of trim and tidy. They have a frontier down-toearth expression, if you can think of cemeteries as having individual expressions. And of course they do-just as trees

and people and pigeons do. Both cemeteries seem to have had a "welcome stranger" attitude, giving shelter to anyone overcome by the storms of this By Hal Boyle

The bigger cemetery is the newer one. More than half a century ago the Army post was turned into a national hospital for tubercular members of the

It seems, apart from the benefit of climate, an odd place to cure sailors homesick for seas far away. But the vista of bending grass on rolling hills reaching to distant mountains gives one the feeling of being aboard a ship straining toward a high

ied here must have thought of this before they died an inland

In a separate corner, lined up forever, rest four sailors from the imprisoned crew of the German aider Graf Spee, scuttled off South America early in World War II.

American Merchant Marine.

Many of the 951 mariners bur-

filtering system. When something goes wrong with them,

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN pletely, death soon follows. Your kidneys are your body's More Damage

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CHECK ROOM

Diet and Health

you're going to have trouble.

disease. In fact, nephritis is the

sixth leading cause of death in

my home state of Illinois. And

only 15 years ago it ranked third

with 91.6 deaths per 100,000 popu-

Each kidney contains about 1,-

000,000 tiny filters, which strain

waste products from the blood.

The waste products, in turn, are

eliminated from the body in ur-

The kidneys are the only or-

gans which can remove these

waste products. If an illness puts

the filtering units of the kidneys

out of commission, the waste

products pile up in the blood. And

if the filtering system fails com-

Waste Products

Nephritis strikes the delicate membranes of the filtering units. And acute nephritis does even more damage. A fairly common source of trouble is nephritis or Bright's

Nephritis May Come

From Other Trouble

Water is retained in the tissues of the body. Although painless, this accumulation of water usually causes a slight swelling around ankles, eyes or other parts of the body. Blood cells and proteins leak into the urine with the result that the urine appears bloody, smoky, or wine colored.

Acute nephritis virtually always follows another infection in the body. In about 80 per cent of the cases, it comes on the heels of a streptococcal infection of the tonsils or other part of the upper respiratory tract.

Exposure and Chill

For many years, scarlet fever was the primary cause, but because this disease has been so well curbed in recent years, it now accounts for only a small larged.

The Nation Today

abroad or terce them to stay home | wouldn't get a passport.

by granting or withholding pass- David Carliner, ACLU attorney, finally got it. This week the American Civil paraging about the United States, is refused a passport? The pass-Liberties Union (ACLU) goes into He gave an example: One man's port official said everyone it told federal court seeking to force the passport was held up because he why he can't get a passport. Car-

department to modify its reasons for refusing passports and to let persons denied them have a chance

Last year over 400,000 passports were granted. How many applicants were turned down? An official of the Passport Division said Monday he does not know because the division keeps no record on the number of denials.

to appeal.

He said the department can refuse to grant a passport because: 1. An applicant is a Communist or has Communist ties, has a criminal record, is insane, or can't pay his way; or

2. The department doesn't think letting a certain individual go abroad is in this country's best interests. This gives the department wide latitude.

The official said: In cases which fall under No. 2 the State Department uses its own discretion. For

portion of the cases of acute nephritis. Penumonia, influenza and infected wounds are also occasional causes of acute nephritis. Exposure and chill, especially if you are wet by rain, are believed to help nephritis get a

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. K .: For the past three years, I have had a swelling on my chest about the size of an egg and swollen ankles. Am also interested in knowing what is meant by "strained heart muscle."

Answer: The swelling on your chest might be due to a fatty tumor, cyst or tumor of some other variety. Swollen ankles may come from chronic kidney disease, heart disease or some circulatory disturbance. A careful examination by your physician is needed to determine the cause of these conditions.

The term "strained heart muscle" usually applies to a heart which has become dilated or en-

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The Answer, Quick

What government position does Neison A. Rockefeller hold? 2. Can you name the three Jews who were thrown into a fiery furnace by Nebuchadnez-

3. What was the political connection between John Milton and Oliver Cromwell?

4. In mythology, who competed with Venus in a beauty contest in which Paris awarded her the

5. What epic poem by whom deals with the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of

example: an individual who wants Watch Your Language

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How'd You Make Out 1. Administrative assistant to

the President on foreign policy 2. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. 3. Milton was Latin secretary

to Cromwell during the Protectorate, and dealt with the foreign correspondence with foreign countries 4. Juno and Minerva.

gilius Maro (Virgil, 70-19 B. C

to go to Latin America may, in was accused among other things, WASHINGTON ID-The State De- the department's opinion, have of having said when last abroad partment can let Americans travel links with revolutionists there. He that this country was full of cap-

italists who exploited labor. He ports. Any citizen who goes abroad says a person may be refused a What appeal does an individual without a passport commits a passport on the grounds that he have—and what chance to face his said something considered dis- accusers and refute them-if he

> liner says only some are told. The State Department has an appeals poard before which an individual, refused a passport, can plead his case. But the passport official said only people with criminal Records or those accused of Communist connections have a right to appeal to the board.

What of all others who are not criminals and are not Communist? The official said they have no appeal but can, if they want, get a hearing before people in the Passport Division. They are not told who their accusers are. Carliner says this is not a hearing but only an interview.

Carliner will present two test cases in federal court. In one he will ask a federal judge to force the State Department to give any person refused a passport a full hearing which he can present evidence in his own behalf, hear all the evidence against him, be represented by counsel, and face his accusers.

In the other case Carliner will challenge the right of the State Department to withhold a passport, with or without a hearing, because a man participated in politics abroad.

90 More Steel Firms To Get Bids

PITTSBURGH P - The CIO United Steelworkers this week will begin presenting demands for a 'substantial' wage increase to 90 basic steel and ore mining firm Six of the nation's largest basic steel producers listened to the union's proposals last week and called a temporary halt in negotiations to study them.

The US hasn't spelled out what it considers a substantial raise But it reportedly has said it wants more than "nickels and dimes" for the 600,000 union members in 5. The Aeneid, by Publius Ver | basic steel who now average

Plight Of Chinese Students In U. S. By George Sokolsky

foreign service of China employ-

Krishna Menon, in effect, tells the United States to deport the Chinese students who have come to the United States for their education and most of whom are stuck here because they cannot r will not return to Red China. No more brutal proposal has ever been made to this country.

At present there are about 2,-300 Chinese students in our colleges and 2,500 who have completed their schooling and have no place to return to. Tension has been growing among them; some have attempted suicide. Overt communists among these students, about 300 of them, were deported at the outbreak of the

Korean War. The United States has a long history of educational relations with China, the first groups of students coming here between 1872 and 1875 under the charge of Yung Wing who was the first Chinese to study in the United States. Yung Wing set up a hostel for them in Hartford, Connecticut, with a fine New England family. Among these students was Dr. T. T. Wang, who graduated from Yale and was subsequently appointed commissioner in charge of Chinese students in the United States. Among the most distinguished to graduate from Columbia University in the 1870's was Tong Shao-yi, who was the last Premier under the Manchus and the first under the Republic of China

He was a man of unusual attainments, loyal to his country throughout a very long life and always faithful to the United States. In my day in China, memories lingered of these already venerable Mandarins playing on a baseball team in Tientsin. Dr. Wellington Koo, the current Chinese Ambassador to the United States, stood high in his class at Columbia.

After the Boxer Rebellion (1900-01), the United States offered to use its share of the Boxer indemnity for educational purposes. Thousands of Chinese young men and women were sent to the United States to study in our colleges and universities. The total is probably 25,000.

When they came back to China, they were called "returned students" and this appellation remained with them for life. Many of them went into government service and business and contributed much to their country's development under the difficult conditions of Chinese life. The

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ed a large number of "returned students." True, too few of them were engineers and scientists and too many of them pursued the liberal arts and international but, on balance, it can be said that they added much to the evolution of their country from an oriental autocracy toward a democratic republic. Dr.

the first Constitution of China, modelled on the American Con-In the late 1920's, whatever money was left over from the Boxer indemnity funds, which had been used for scholarships in American universities, was used in China in colleges and universities there, many of which

C. T. Wang, for instance, wrote

had been financed by American contributions to missionary organizations. A very large part of St. John's University in Shanghai, an Episcopalian school of high qualifications. The Peking Union Medical School, an enterprise of the Rockefelier Foundation, was the foremost in Asia. Such colleges as Tsing Hua and Yale-in-China are well known in

the United States. The list of

American-supported schools, colleges, universities, and other educational institutions is too long to mention here.

It is proposed that the United States deport Chinese students to a narrow strip that is a no-man'sland between Hong Kong and Red China. What becomes of these American-trained Chinese is not known. There have been some suicides in this country over these deportations. If Krishna Menon, the anti-American trouble-maker, who is sent by Nehru wherever he wishes to go to butt into other nations' affairs, has his way, the United States will deport all of these Chinese students to the brutality of Mao

It is unbelievable that any administration in this country can be so cynical, so devoid of humanitarian feelings as to do anything of the sort. Both the State Department and the Immigration Service have denied intentions of wholesale deportations. It is suggested that Chou En-lai will test our sincerity by the number of students we send to his purgatory. It would be preferable to be insincere.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The county is lashed by storms which cause thousands of dollars worth of damage. Most spectacular mishap occurs when a tent collapses on a crowd at a revival meeting on Leesburg Avenue. No one is hurt

C. William O'Neill, the Repub-

lican nominee for attorney gener-

al, is to speak before the meeting of the Fayette County Central Committee of the party at the Country Club. A New Holland Homecoming is scheduled to replace the annual Fall Festival in offering past and present New Hollanders a good time and in supporting two char-

ity projects: glasses for the needy and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. len Years Ago

ty is expected to be 800,000 bush-Slightly more than 1,600 have

Wheat crop prediction for coun-

signed AAA plans in this county for 1945, county chairman re-There are 1,683 boys and girls

aged 5 to 17 in 13 of the 14 coun-

ty school districts. Fifteen Years Ago

New equipment installed by the Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co that can fill forty bottles per

The new three hour parking police: law which reaches most of the up-town area has not been enforced on the streets where no signs have been erected.

of which was started last year, wake up until it was bright day." has been completed and thrown open to traffic.

Twenty Years Ago

Industrial experts of such corporations as the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the three railroads serving the city will make a survey of the Industrial possibilities of Washington C. H. next

Wednesday afternoon. Work has started on a cofferdam preparatory to building a new concrete abutment for the Compton Creek bridge on the Cook Road.

Minimum temperature last night, 68; maximum temperature yesterday 79.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Annual joint meeting of the county commissioners and trustees of the Fayette County Children's Home was held at the home last week.

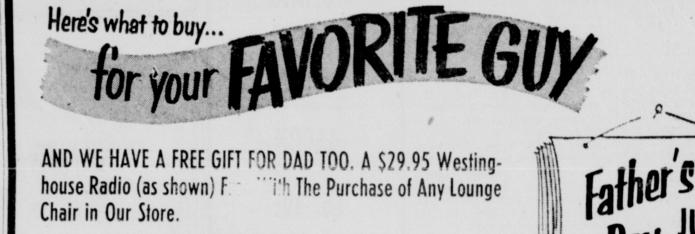
Washington C. H. delegation from YMCA at conference held at Campbell-Gard. Recent tests of fire hose show

that 2,200 feet of fire hose purchased in 1920 and 1931 inclusive is still in good conditiin and stood up under 150 to 200 pounds pres-

Sleepiness Traps Japanese Burglar

TOKYO (A)-Isamu Kano, 30, arrested with a bag of loot over his shoulder today, explained to

"You wouldn't have caught me except that everyone was sleeping so peacefully in that house that, after I finished my burglary work, Delaware Street, improvement I took a little nap too. I didn't What did Kano do first thing in jail? Fall asleep.







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Ohio's State **Building Setup Under Study**

6-Year Proposal Gains Top Priority Among **Buckeye** Legislators

to place Ohio's hit-or-miss capital ligent and long-range.' building efforts on a six-year basis with bond financing are getting preferred treatment in the Legis-

Leaders express confidence the change will win approval before the expected end of working ses-

They assert plans for new buildings and improvements must be

The program is two-pronged. One state." part calls for a State Division of These remarks were contained Capital Planning and Improvement in a speech entitled "Progress Toin the finance department with a ward What? delivered Sunday nine-member board to keep the by Bricker at Ohio University comprogram at least six years ahead mencement exercises.

The other proposes a 150 million ed degrees and diplomas. dollar bond issue for hurry-up The constitution was the protion at the polls. Voter approval minds, Bricker said, adding: of the bond issue is needed be- "Constitutional restraints on the

with the blessing of Democrat Gov. abyss of a totalitarian state. Frank J. Lausche, Members of the "If progress toward a better GOP Senate majority predict sim- society is to be made, utopian

Legislators say that expectation "For example, my generation operating budgets. Surplus money world that is one-third communist.

next two years that he termed cal and civil liberty on earth." "stretched to the limit" to assure operating funds.

"Prospects for capital improvements out of surplus appear dim Brings Protests and remote," the governor said. Legislators generally agreed.

Asserting the state had done a good job with the funds at hand, Lausche concedes that new construction has failed to keep pace with needs.

"The distance we fell behind this quiet town.

Those needs, he said, include mental hospitals and correctional institutions, a new state office building and construction at state universities to accommodate in-

creased enrollments. Some law-makers voiced opposigrounds it would turn over legis- car? lative control to a planning body

The planning board would be composed of three members appointed by the governor, the House speaker, Senate president pro tem, chairmen of Senate and House fi nance committees and the state di-

the board under present conditions have to use such shelters." would be beholden to the gover-

pared by the division and its board in a civil defense test.

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Sponsors said the Legislature could put funds into the hands of the planning division or earmark them for specific departments under an approved long-range plan. Such funds would include money from sale of bonds and any state surplus that might accumulate.

Sponsors clairs the proposed change would put state building on a business - like basis under constant review by the Legislature.

Agreeing with that sentiment, Public Works Director Zoyd M. COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Proposals | Flaler termed the program "intel-

Bricker Claims U. S. Nearly **Totalitarian**

ATHENS (A) - Sen. John W. put on a business-like basis to pre- Bricker (R-Ohio) says this nation vent agencies and universities has progressed toward what he from "bursting at the seams." | calls "the abyss of a totalitarian

A graduating class of 523 receiv-

building if voters give their sanc- duct of 18th and 19th century

cause it requires a change in the power of government have been relaxed by interpretations and in The Republican-controlled House the name of progress, It has been already had approved the program progress - progress toward the

schemes must be abandoned.

stems from the prospect of little bequeaths to yours a national debt or no state surplus in future years. in excess of 275 billion dollars; Surpluses running well over 50 semi-confiscatory taxes; our so millions biennially resulted from cial security system which rerevenue income in excess of esti- quires you to pay for our windmates carried in two-year state falls; an uneasy peace, and a

"On the other hand, we leave went for new buildings and other Goaded by legislative complaints strong national defense, and our can be used to promote his other that he deliberately set revenue federal constitution, somewhat enterprises, will use the medium estimates too low, Lausche pre- battered it is true, but still the to its fullest extent when he pre- acres of the onetime orange grove. sented a record-high budget for the best safeguard of economic, politi-

Schoolroom Quiz

NORWICH, England (A) - A dren such personal questions as first time a Disney TV offering "do your parents secretly wish you were someone else?" has will be seen on a live basis. Walt will be on the screens in the flesh

during the depression and during the war now makes mandatory a high school has writer population of the local at tour of his dream project.

The headmistress of the local It will be telecast from 6:30 to final preparations for the population. the war now makes mandatory a high school has writen parents bond issue for capital invest-ments." he explained.

It will be telecast from 6:30 to final preparations for the park. This apologizing for the quiz. Other be aided by Irene Dunne and such the current season of re-runs. schools have said the answers will be destroyed. The quiz contained

come home?

such queries as:

"Are you afraid if your parents get angry with you?

"Do your friends look down on tion to the proposed program on you if you haven't a TV set or a

Nixon Inspects

Family Shelter rectors of finance and of public Nixon looked into a family-size H- United States as a country with bomb shelter Sunday and called five million unemployed, where Because the two directors are it "quite comfortable." Then he those who do have jobs are being Lausche appointees, a majority of added, "But I trust we will never "pauperized."

But the Legislature still would worker John R. Christmas and his prewar figures. He added that 80 have the final say on plans pre- family will live 72 hours this week per cent of American farmhouses

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after test flight, Capt. Richard Ramsbottom chats with USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott at Mitchell Airbase, N. Y. The F-80c was built to test magnesium as a possible substitute for aluminum in event of shortage.

Super Spectacular Booked By Walt Disney On July 17

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Walt Disney, | Linkletter is prospective emcee. you a marvelous physical plant. a who has already proven that TV

views his Disneyland Park. giant telecast from the Anaheim, dispute this statement. Calif., pleasureland on Sunday, July 17. Publicity departments of

adjectives for the event. schoolroom quiz that asked chil- least one respect: It will be the land grounds.

ABC stalwarts as Don McNeill, Danny Thomas, Ray Bolger. Art

French Commie Back On News

PARIS (A) - Benoit Franchon, head of the Communist-led French General Federation of Workers. apparently hasn't been reading the news reports from Detroit lately. He opened the big unions 30th national convention yester-HOUSTON, (P) - Vice President day with a speech depicting the

U. S. automobile workers, he Nixon inspected the \$4,000 shelter said, have seen their wages go in which Houston civil defense down 12 per cent compared with lack electricity.

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ABC has lined up three sponsors for the show and announces that 22 cameras will roam the 160 This is claimed to be a record, Plans are now shaping up for a but no doubt other networks will

Five thousand guests are being invited to the preview, including Disney studios and the ABC net- 1,000 press and numerous film work are polishing up their best stars. It's reported that the 48 governors will be asked to raise the The show will be unique in at flags of their states on the Disney-

The Disney people do things thoroughly. There will even be a pretouched off a parents' revolt in to conduct his millions of fans on Disneyland show on July 13 will the current season of re-runs.

Disney has said that he won't stint on showing the TV audience the wonders of his park. He plans extensive tours of his four realms -Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Adtureland and Fantasyland.

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Massive Grain **Elevator Collapses**

FARGO, N. D. (A) - A massive grain elevator composed of 20 tanks 122 feet high collapsed yesterday, dumping some 600,000 bushels of grain to the ground with a noise that sounded like an ex-

Completed only last August, the \$390,000 Fargo Grain Terminal was the largest privately owned grain storage facility in North Dakota. All that remained today was a pile of shattered concrete, twisted steel and huge mounds of

Joseph Eichinger, owner of the 800,000-bushel terminal, thought some kind of combustion" caused the collapse.

Army Pondering Cutback In Tanks

WASHINGTON (A) - The Pentagon is considering a new cutback in the production rate for M48 medium tanks, the Army's latest

However, officials familiar with the study said today, the reduction would not be a major cut in the monthly output. There was speculation it might be something less than 20 per cent.

A reduction in deliveries of the M48, now coming primarily from the Chrysler-operated tank arsenal at Newark, Del., is contemplated simply because the supply of tanks is nearly ample for the regular Army, the National Guard and overseas shipment to Allies

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Charvat (above), who pleaded

guilty in Cleveland to theft of

more than \$94,000 from the

Cleveland Industrial Union coun-

CIUC office secretary. The 33-

Cherry Hotel Bldg.

Diana Barrymore's Husband, 44, Dies

anna Barrymore, was found dead In Ohio Get OK in a train Saturday.

York to visit his mother here. A ford. coroner said death apparently was President Eisenhower has sent caused by a heart attack.

Wilcox' most recent stage ap- nominations for Ohio: pearance was opposite Miss Barrymore in "Pajama Tops."

2 Honor Campers Give Selves Up

cil and affiliated unions while IRONTON (A) - Two men are scheduled to be returned to Shawyear-old, six-foot, 280-pound nee Honor Camp near Portsmouth daughter of a retired detective today after escaping and then suralleged she stole the money to rendering here.

help a man, but refused to di-Lawrence County Deputy Shervulge his name. (International) iff Clay Eaches said the men. Ho-

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A porter discovered Wilcox was WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate dead when he tried to rouse him has confirmed the postmasterships for the Rochester station stop in Ohio of Gladys L. Via, Gratis, Wilcox was on his way from New and Blaine Van Tilburg, Rock-

to the Senate these postmaster

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Social Happenings

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Wedding Vows Are Spoken On Saturday

Wissinger and the late Mr. Wis- orated effectively in green and singer and Mr. Derrell Brown, son white streamers, and refreshments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown were served at tables centered was solemnized Saturday, June 11 with arrangments of spring flowin St. Colman's Rectory

singer, JJr., as ushers.

The bride wore for her marriage and her corsage was red roses

The attendant was wearing a

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr and Mrs. Edwin Smith, 8

The Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 7:30 P.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs Alva Rockhold for a family night covered dish dinner,

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. Les-

ter Taylor for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M Regular meeting of White Shrine at the Farm Bureau Auditorium 7:30 P. M.

Yatesville WSCS meets with Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, 2 P. M. Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement,

VFW Auxiliary meets in Me morial Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Maurice Sollars 2 P. M

Ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M Hostesses Mrs. Robert Edge chairman, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Otis B. Core and Mrs. Aulbin Hedges.

Busy Bee Garden Club Flower Show, Jeffersonville School 2 to 4 P. M. Public invited. Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 2 P. M., members please note change of date Fayette Grange meets in

Grange Hall, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. Meeting at 8 Alpha Theta Chapter of Ep-

silon Sigma Alpha Sorority social meeting at home of Mrs. Tom Murray, 7:30 P. M.

'RIDAY, JUNE 17 Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club meets in Lion's club room, Jeffersonville, for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

daughter's wedding an aqua print dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was wearing a pastel blue dress with white accessories. Both mothers had cor-

A reception from two to four o'-The wedding of Miss Helen Wis- clock in the afternoon was held in singer daughter of Mrs. William St. Colman's Hall, which was decers and white wedding bells.

ficiated at the ceremony at 10:30 Mrs. Robert Wissinger of Buckeye mittee A. M and attendants for the couple Lake, Mrs. William Wissinger, Jr., Mrs. James Perrill, primus elect, were Miss Frances Wissinger, and of Camden, Mrs. RonaldW Clay, as announced her committees for the Mr. James Wissinger, sister and senior hostesses and junior hostess- coming year, and Mrs. Hyer anbrother of the bride with Mr. Gene es were Miss Frances Wissinger, nounced the officers party, which Wissinger and Mr. William Wis- Miss Franchene Sanders and Miss is scheduled to be held June 27 at had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Glenna Brown.

a white suit with white accessories end wedding trip to Buckeye Lake, formally and are now at home to their friends at 422 Albin Avenue.

watermelon colored suit with acington C. H. High School in the cessories of white and her corsage Class of 1955, and the bridegroom from a beautifully appointed table also a graduate of Washington C. Mrs. Wissinger chose for her H. High School in the Class of 1953

from Springfield, Buckeye Lake, Columbus, Lancaster, Greenfield, and from this community.

Bachelor-Chaney Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans for the open church wedding of Miss Geradline Bachelor Are Completed and Mr. Roger Chaney, on Sunday June 26, have been completed.

lumbus, will officiate at the cere- Mr. Norman Pope on Friday evethe hands of the clock approach Church, a fifteen minute program three in the afternoon, which will will be presented by Miss Martha be preceded by a half hour of Hudson, soloist, and Miss Marian nuptial music, presented by Mr. Christopher organist. James Michael, soloist, and Mr. Rev. Clinton W. Swengel will of-David Foster, pianist.

Joyce Bachelor, a sister, as junior as best man for the bridegroom.

groom, Mr. Jimmie Newbrey, Mr. city will be ushers.

at the newly furnished home of be Miss Rosella Dowden of Dayton, the bride and groom on the Chilli- Mrs. Harold Thompson of Jamescothe Road, following the wedding, town, Mrs. Frelan Van Meter and and hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Mrs. Joe Overly of this city. Allen, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Felix Halliday, Irs. Willard Want a quick snack to serve with Bitzer, Mrs. Dean Powell and Mrs. a tomato juice cocktail? Mix equal Dwight Coffman.

Club Members Hold Meeting

wood Home Demonstration Club, until September, was held at the into three long strips and serve home of Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, at once. Sr., Monday, and was highlighted with a delicious covered dish lunch-

Following the delightful luncheon hour, the retiring president, Mrs. Cecil R. Shoemaker, presided over a short business session and presented Mrs. John Case, presidentelect, who discussed plans and projects for the coming year.

Miss Arbana Roush and Mrs. Maryon Mark were included as guests and members present were Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Howard Engle, Mrs. Othol Wade, Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. John Case and Mrs. Fred

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Gradale Holds Lovely Party For Five Pledges

home of Mrs. Charles Shaper Monday evening for a "Rush Party"

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Mrs. Howard Perrill, mentor, al-

The five guests who were pledged | Ironton. and the primus were presented with The bride is a graduate of Wash- nosegays of pink rosebuds.

Later refreshments were served covered with a cloth of pink and grey, the sorority colors, centered orchid flowers flanked with pink Guests at the reception were tapers, with Mrs. John E. Rhoads presiding over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Shaper was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Willis Chrisman, chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. Loren Duff, Mrs. Maynard Smith and Mrs. James O. Garringer.

Wedding Plans

Rev. Francis T. McCarty of Co- ding of Miss Glenna Parks and mony in First Baptist Church, as ning, June 17, in Grace Methodist

ficiate at the service at 7:30 o-Miss Bachelor has selected as clock and attendants for the couple her attendants, Miss Patty Blair, will be Miss Barbara Parks, sister as maid of honor, Miss Bonnie of the bride as maid of honor, and Washburn, as bridesmaid and Mr. Fred Brandenburg will serve

Mr. Dick Helsinki of Cleveland, Mr. Roger Grimm will attend Mr. Dick Korn of Columbus, Mr. the bridegroom as best man and Ted Shelton of Anderson, Indiana, Mr. Norman Chaney, brother of the and Mr. Raymond Parks of this

Eddie Moots, as ushers and Immediately following the wed-Freddie Allen, as the junior usher. ding, a reception will be held in A garden reception will be held Fellowship Hall, and hostesses will

parts of butter or margarine and finely grated Romano cheese; the cheese is now available in wedgeshaped portions in most food markets and can be grated at home. Spread the mixture on slices of bread, sprinkle with paprika and The final meeting of the Dog- toast in a hot oven or under the broiler; cut each slice of bread

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Personals

Mrs. Jennie Alltis of Piru, California, and Mrs. Joseph McCoy of At Lovely Tea Olathe, Kansas, are here for a Twenty eight members of Gra- visit with their sister, Mrs. John dale Sorority assembled at the E. Sheppard and Mr. Sheppard.

honoring five prospective members. from Toronto, Canada, where she of Mr. Perrill's mother, Mrs. G. Mrs. Ralph Hyer, primus, wel- visited her daughters, Mrs. Ed- H. Perrill. comed the rushees, Mrs. Robert ward Lord, Mrs. Edwin Lynch, a Callison, Mrs. James Hagler, Mrs. son, Mr. Edward Lynch and their ried out in the decorations through-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, so welcomed the honored guests Mrs. Walter Ellis, Miss Dinah explaining the meaning of Gradale Davis and Mr. and Mrs. David lighted, was centered with an exand its history. Mrs. Hyer, intro- Chapman of Cincinnati, were in quisite arrangement of roses and duced the service committee and Columbus, Saturday, to attend compansies, and the tempting delica-Mrs. John Sagar, Jr., chairman, mencement exercises at Ohio State cies further carried out the pre-Rev. Father Richard Connelly of- Hostesses for the reception were explained the duties of this com- University, when the Millers' son, gree in Arts and Sciences.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon the home of Mrs. William Braun and Mrs. John Marority of Ports-Later the couple left for a week- when pledges will be initiated in-Glothlin and daughter, Susan, of

Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis, children, Susan, Stephen and Bruce were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. is employed at the Brandenburg with an arrangement of pink and Mrs. N. M. Sands at their

> Velva Christie have returned from Academies. Miss Hope Bennett of New York City where they were Frankfort, Delaware, joined Mrs. guests at the Taft Hotel. Mrs. Kirk as a guest for theater attrac-Kirk visited friends and together tions.

Mrs. Perrill Is Honored

Mrs. Howard Perrill entertained at a beautiful afternoon tea, on Monday and the occasion was in Mrs. Ben Waln returned Tuesday honor of the birthday anniversary Whitsel, all of this community, Miss U. N. Secretary General Dag

A lovely rose theme was carout the spacious home, and guests included were close friends of the honor guest.

The refreshment table, candledominating theme in ice cream Mr Ellis Miller received his de- molds of roses and dainty individual cakes with pastel topping. The punch bowl was presided ov-

er by Mrs. Herbert Perrill. Later, Mrs. Perrill opened the lovely birthday gifts which were presented to her by the guests, and graciously responded.

Assisting Mrs. Perrill in the hospitalities were, her mother, Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mrs. Lee Drap-

Guests included were: Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Roy Sollars, Mrs.

they attended theater attractions, TV shows, and Mrs. Christie also Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. attended classes at several Beauty

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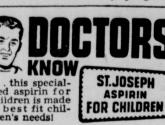
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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-

Clara Mark and Miss Louise Mark, Hammarskjold announced last

24. The former President did not accept a previous bid from the State Department to appear at the June 20-26 anniversary program.





Record Construction Reported By State's Water Control Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Thirty-six Ohio cities and villages now are either building new sewage treatment plants or improving present

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board says that when this record amount of construction is finished, nearly 41/2 million of the state's 51/2 million urban residents will have satisfactory sewage treatment facilities

Still other places have antipollution plans and may begin construction this year.

New sewage plants are being built at Ashtabula, Coshocton, Lorain, Marietta, Nelsonville, New Philadelphia, Port Clinton, Steub enville, Dalton, Batavia, Killbuck, Lisbon, Lucas, Newcomerstown, Ottawa, Sheffield Lake and Shadyside. New Richmond is expected to begin construction soon, Kenton recently awarded construction contracts and Portsmouth has taken

Sewage treatment plant improve- ing plants. ments now are being made in ford, Toledo, Urbana, Wadsworth, gin treatment plants shortly. Van Wert, Chardon, Clyde, Granerva and Waverly.

for new plants or improvements. Many are expected to begin con-

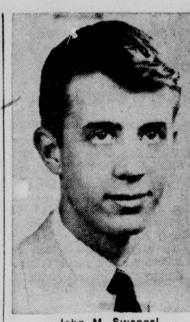
struction by 1956. Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, chairman age treatment, said the pollution of the Water Pollution Control board, adding that 26 cities and in Connecticut and spec the chief Board and state health director, 24 villages did not have adequate justice to Amherst - some 41/2 said the start of construction treatment. Work now is underway hinges on completion of financing on nearly half the required imarrangements.

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John M. Swengel

John Swengel, a 1954 grad-uate of Washington C. H. High School, has been appointed to the Naval Air Cadet School at Pensacola, Fla., according to word just received by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Swengel. He has been on active dtyu with the radar division of the Marine Air Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is to be flown to Pensacola this week to begin his air cadet training June 20.

Ironton, Logan, Miamisburg and Cincinnati completed new treatment plants. Cincinnati is building three more plants and expects to cussions on "normalization" of refinish the by 1958.

Bedford, Findlay, Galion, Jackson, Kent, Lima, Shelby and Wilter the Big Four summit parley. mington last year improved exist-

Middletown, Tiffin and Upper San-Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Day- dusky now are building major inton, Delphos, Medina, Oberlin, Ox- tercepting sewers and expect to be-

New disposal plants were built ville, Jamestown, Marysville, Min- last year by the villages of Bluffton, Lexington, Piketon and St. Those cities and villages have a Paris, while improvements to old total population of more than three plants were made at Hiram, Hubbard, Jamestown, Leroy, Lodi, Mc-About 22 cities and 54 villages Guffey, Oak Hill, Richwood, have completed engineering plans | Shreve, Vandalia, Westerville and

Chippewa Lake. When this year began, 45 cities and 115 villages had adequate sewprovements.

The board noted that at the start



Twenty-seven cities and 49 villages are suburbs. Their sewage is treated by adjacent larger communities and they need no disposal plants themselves.

no need for sewage treatment.

Red Chiefs OK **Big Four Parley**

to the Big Three Western powers today accepted their proposal for a Big Four summit conference on July 18 in Geneva.

The Russians apparently timed their reply to the Western powers with the trip of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the United States, where he will confer with the U.S., British and French foreign ministers this

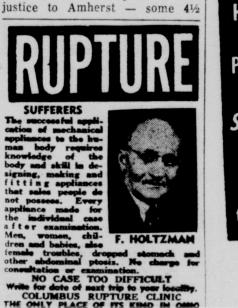
The Russians have invited Adenauer to come to Moscow for dislations with the U.S.S.R. Adenauer wants these talks to wait until af-

U. S. Chief Justice **Delayed To Rites**

AMHERST, Mass. (A)-Chief Jus tice Earl Warren, who almost missed the commencement, received an honorary doctorate in laws at Amherst College's 134th graduation Sunday

Justice Warren, whose plane ran into bad weather, had to land at a Providence, R. I., airport, then boarded a public bus headed back to Springfield, Mass.

State police intercepted the bus





Dr. Donald Merz

Dr. Donald Merz, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School ho has just been grad-uated from Ohio State Univer-sity's College of Dentistry, Is one of 24 dental graduates in the country accepted for dental intern training in an army general hospital. The first year of his three on active duty as a dental officer is to be spent as an intern at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex. He is to report for duty June 27. Prior to entering Ohio State he served as a captain in the field artillery and was discharged in 1949 at Ft. Bliss at El Paso,

hours late and eight minutes before his degree was to be con-

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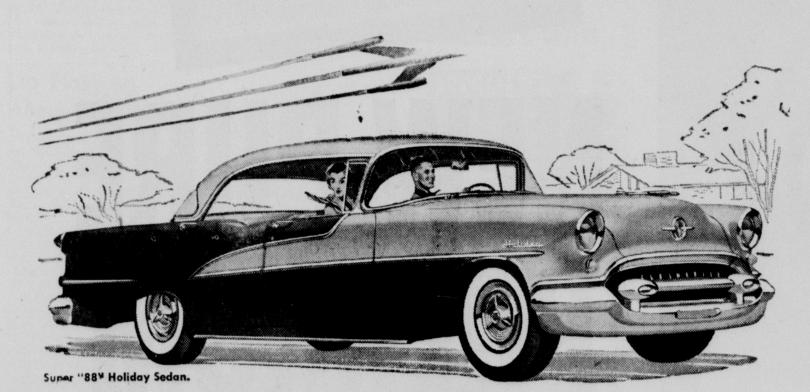
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brown dress this fall. blond to black coffee is seen in matching skirt and blouse.

who help decide months in advance sleek broadcloth, what American women are going Skirt lengths are slightly shorter, to wear next season.

The new clothes are going to make a lot of women happy, and

from current styles - and they Associated Press Women's Editor will cost no more than they did The little black dress so dear to last year. In some cases prices

going to give way to the little | The costume stands out as the No. 1 favorite for fall. This may Brown is the new darling of the be a full-length coat and a matchfashion designers, it appears from ing or coordinated dress, a dresscurrent previews of all ready-to- and-jacket combination or an enwear. Every shade of brown from semble consisting of short topper,

major collections in New York's | Costumes are highlights of praccrowded garment center, now a tically every collection, shown in milling melee of buyers and fash- handsome woolens often combined with satin. New looking and highly Christian Dior likes brown. So do wearable is the straight, full-Adele Simpson, Ben Reig, Vera length coat with matching skirt and Maxwell, Claire McCardell, Oleg coordinated blouse, being shown in Cassini and other top designers all fabrics, from casual tweed to

if anything - but only slightly.

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The technologists do everything to make food taste better. In their scientific explorations, they dry food, scrub it, can and bottle it: More than 2,000 are due in Co- taste it, freeze it, dye it, and inlumbus to attend the Institute of ject it with chemicals and vita-Food Technologists. One expert mins. In short, they "engineer" it.



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French In Saigon Are Bitter Against All Americans Now

South Viet Nam is tied up in a Such policies as they have are op- "If you do not withdraw your pored by Preson Grover in his French the critical situation in one of the areas the Communists covet in glaring conflict in the recent shoot-

By PRESTON GROVER

SAIGON (A) - The French here ganization are so bitter at the Americans over This conflict in itself was esspeak to members of the Vietna- chief refusing to take orders from admit they encouraged the Binh mese government now in office, the head of the government. To Xuyen to resist. to the French but talk happily, at act in the political drama. say, speaks mainly to God.

I have never found a situation so personally bitter as this one.

Even at the peak of the troubles between the Indians and the British from 1927, the year of the Gandhi arrest, to 1947, the year of liberation, the British were speaking comfortably to Indians and Americans were speaking with both of them, despite a well known under-Ecurrent of American sympathy for the Indian effort to quit the empire.

"We have very little contact with the Americans," said a spokesman of French general headquarters.

The French and American colonies live almost wholly apart.

The animosity stems from widley differing policies which the two countries have tried on high levels to reconcile. But there is no effort at reconciliation on the lower levels on either side. Quite the contrary, it is clear that some of the "juniors" in service on either side are trying to whip up even more ani-

It is a situation shocking to newly arriving observers and must bring great happiness to the Communist Vieminh who control the north half of Viet Nam under the award of the Geneva conference. They doubtless are in full agreement with many French, American and Vietnamese here who think the dispute inevitably will end in the Communists' gaining the southern half of the country.

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government headed by Ngo Dinh resident and commander in Indo- warfare, Col. Edward Lansdale, bert Hoover. Diem. And Diem, so the French china, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, shooting. French officers privately The report asked President Ei-



ARRIVING in New York on a permanent visa, and with the announced intention of searching for an ideal mate, Louise Lindkvist, 23, recently named Queen of Swedish Models, says she prefers a good, solid citizen to a millionaire as a husband. She is staying with friends in (International)

lins supported Ely. Diem post-

ing battle between the government a priest, going to police headand the Binh Xuyen Society which quarters to recover his automobile, controlled the Saigon police or saw several French officers in con-

Indochina that they scarcely speak pecially shocking to Americans they were helping prepare the de- ment" in their use, the commisto them. The French hardly ever who cannot conceive of a police fense, but topmost French officials sion said.

to the French out talk happas, at Both Gen. Paul Ely, French cut out the nonsense and go in headed by former President Her-

knew it would result in a bloody lished by secretary of State Dul- holding agencies. es and Premier Edgar Faure of France after their conference in

States view Diem.

Hoover Asks Crackdown On U. S. Holdings

Commission today urged Congress the company, good for the whole and the President to crack down country. on what it called mismanagement and wasteful use of the govern- ness School's 25th annual National overtaken us and we have surrenment's vast real estate holdings.

In the latest of a series of resubordinates here are not always front door of the surete (police ports, the commission said the res of land (one fourth of the nation's entire area) and controls federal structures with space 1,250 times that of New York city's Empire State Building.

Yet the government has no upto-date inventory of its holdings sultation with the rebellious police. and exhibits little familiarity with No one could say definitely that "modern real property manage-

buy new property when they could mese government now in the Vietnamese, and in a degree Nor could anyone say that the occupy ground or buildings al-Americans, in turn, rarely speak to the French, it was just another American director of psychological ready owned by the government, had counseled the government to said the 12-member commission

then American ambassador, urged insist he died and the colonel senhower to make a larger grant restraint before the fighting be- acknowledged his support of the of authority to the General Serv-As a correspondent I have spent came general. Both knew that the position taken by the government. ices Administration, and to force much time in colonial areas, but intention of the control of the con intention of the government was In this kind of atmosphere, compliance with orders of that to begin at noon April 28 to shoot there's little meaning to the prom- government wide housekeeping agits way into police headquarters, ise of "cooperation" between the ency, which it said are now someheld by the Binh Xuyen. They French and the Americans as pub- times ignored by the 27 property-

> The U.S. Marine Corps was first authorized by an act of the Con-Tomorrow: How the United tinental Congress passed Nov. 10,

Ford Board Chief Self-Sufficiency Rapped As Great Lauds New Pact CAMBRIDGE, Mass. P-Ernest Sin Of Today

R. Breech, board chairman of LAKESIDE (P) - Bishop Hazen Ford Motor Co., has described the Ford-union contract agreement G. Werner, who ordained 45 Meth-WASHINGTON A-The Hoover "good for the workers, good for odist elders and 35 deacons Sunday, declared that "we have replaced righteousness with success. Breech told the Harvard Busi-The sin of self-sufficiency has dered our sense of external val-Business Conference the agree-

ment with the CIO United Auto Workers union "solves a knotty Elders ordained included: problem which concerns not only David H Bates, South Webster; American industry but the gener-Arthur D. Campbell, Wavertown; al public as well." He said Ford Robert R. Card and James S. long has been "completely sympa- Pittman, Springfield; Charles G. thetic toward the desire of our Cecil, Summit Station; Bruce W. employes to lessen the risks of un-Charles, New Moorefield; Charles employment resulting from sea-F. Cooley, Cairo; Adna D. Collins. sonal factors in the auto indus- Celina; Earl Cowen, Tarlton; Earl S. Dunn, Kirkersville; Evan R. Edwards, George W. Oerke and Robert J. Versteed, Athens.

Floyd Gale, Jacksontown; Earl SINGAPORE A-Arrest of five Gill, Manchester; Richard C. Chinese union leaders launched a Glass, Convoy; George Groh Jr., Communist-backed general strike Milledgeville; Howard E. Hunter, of this crown colony island today. Leipsic; Clarence L. Kirchner, Ca-

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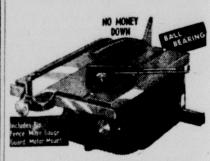
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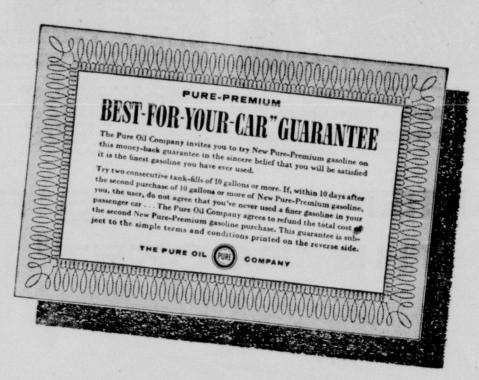
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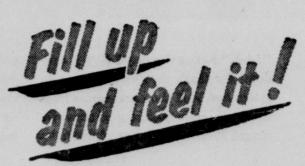
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It was only their fantastic getaway at the start of the season that kept Brooklyn comfortable on the last tour of the West. The Dodgers dropped five of nine against the four Western clubs, yet never were in danger of losing their lead.

And what little was trimmed off their first-place margin, the Dodgers got back at home. They won 13 of 16 in the last Ebbets Field stand.

Brooklyn is at Cincinnati tonight, opening a 12-game road trip with a mere 101/2-game edge over the runner-up Chicago Cubs. The Bruins are 31/2 ahead of the New York Giants, who have a threegame stay in Chicago.

Milwaukee, falling back to .500 in a 6-4 defeat at Cincinnati in the only major league game scheduled Monday night, are home to Philadelphia, with Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Home runs marked the game at Cincinnati, Three were swatted by the Redlegs, including Ted Klus- B zewski's 18th and a three-run blast by Ray Jablonski in the fifth that put the Braves behind to stay. Ed Mathews got his 13th homer for Milwaukee, but Jackie Collum, who relieved Gerry Staley in the fourth, kept the Braves scoreless as the Redlegs replaced St. Louis in sixth

In the American league, the Eastern teams are back home again. The New York Yankees still lead by 21/2, but the Bombers now know for sure the Cleveland Indians aren't dead. Not after the Tribe belted the Yanks for three straight.

Detroit opens a three-game set at Yankee Stadium. Cleveland, back to within a game of the second-place Chicago White Sox, have a twi-night double date at Wash-

ington tonight. Kansas City is at Boston for a day game today, with Chicago at Baltimore tonight

The big question around the International League today is who will stop the Havana Sugar Kings? The Cubans were in fourth place a little over a week ago, eight games behind the league leading Toronto Maple Leafs. Now they are second, a mere game and a half off the pace.

Havana had to fight hard last night to keep alive its 11-game winning streak, coming from behind twice to overcome the Richmond Virginians 5-4.

The other six clubs were rained

The onrushing Toledo Sox slashed Minneapolis' American Association lead to three games Monday night as the Sox downed Omaha 3-2 while the Millers lost an 8-6 decision to Louisville. In other action, Denver beat Charleston 6-3 and St. Paul humbled Indianapolis 9-1.

Lip Flapping About 'Champs'

place, says Manager Leo Dur- Luke Appling at Richmond. ocher. "We got guys who think you got to win in '55 because you won in '54 Well, it just don't work that way

"Maybe this looks like the same club that won last year, but you can't tell me these guys are champions. The spirit's gone. It's shot. It isn't there.'

Durocher blew his lip yesterday before his lack-luster world champions shoved off for a three-game set against the second-place Chicago Cubs The Giants left their Polo Grounds 14 games behind National League-leading Brooklyn.





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Bonnie Lois Volo Shines At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (A)-Favored Darnling lost by four lengths to Bonnie Lois Volo as Jim Edwards paced the victor in the feature race at Hilliards Raceway last night. The results:

Ninth, class 30 pace, 1 mil \$400. Coburn Frost (W. Smart 2.60, 2.40, 2.20; Big Mack (R. D Voe), 6.40, 2.60; Direct Gener (D. Moon), 2.40. Time: 2:11 3-5.

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Monday's Results Havana 5, Richmond 4 All other games postponed

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Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
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Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

Monday's Results Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 4 (Only game scheduled)

Two former major league sho CHICAGO P-Complacency has International League. They are put the New York Giants in third Skeeter Newsome at Syracuse and

Cowboys Win Second in Row

First Home Runs Factor In Victory

Second, Class 30 Pace, 1 mile in lield lence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike \$400. Easter Chief (C. Ewers), 22.40, 3.60, 3.20; Bobby Lee Law (R. Comstock), 6.00, 2.60; Honest Abe (R. Strous), 2.20. Time, 2.15 1.5.

The left field lence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike inning for the Cowboys and Mike Dishman); Irish Bud (Smart).

FOURTH, Class CC Trot (2 dashes), 1 Mile, \$800—Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Flying Comet (V. Grand)

The fast and clean fielding con-Third. Class 24 Trot. 1 mile. \$400. Alice Wick (F. Edwards). 11.00, 4.80, 4.00; Dervish (J. Louiso), 9.20, 4.60; Volo M. (C. Snook) 2.80. Time, 2:12.

The fast and clean fielding continues to be one of the surprises (J. Edwards). Mighty Ike Dishman); Mary L. Gauman (Moon); June Carlisle (J. Eades). Fifth Class C. Frot. 1 Miles 48. Fourth, Class 22 Trot, 1 mile, s400. Ohio Worthy (W. Smart). 3.20, 4.60, 4.00; W. Dean (J. Mace) 31.00, 6.80; True Lady M (T. Taylor), 3.00. Time, 2:11 3.5.

3.60, 2.60; Hi Los Cavalier (W. Amspaugh), 6.40, 4.00; Ohio Son (C. Miller) 2.80. Time, 2:13 3-5.

Sixth, Class 24 Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Newsman (R. Bidwell), 27.80, 11.80, 5.60; Handsome Grattan (L. DeBolt), 5.60, 4.20; Whiz Kid (Wilson), 2.80. Time, 2:11 4-5.

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Eighth. Trot A-BB. 1 mile, \$700. Bonnie Lois Volo (J. Edwards), 12.40, 3.20, out; Darnling (W. Mc-Millen), 2.60, out; Wilda Mary (H. Dick), out. Time, 2:11 4-5.

MED-O-PURE

AB R H E

This victory was the second for the Cowboys, who have not yet second for the Cowboys, who have not yet suffered a defeat, and the loss was the first for the Jets, who now have won one and lost one. The Cubs have lost both of their games and the Flashes have not yet played a game.

Little League

urday, that Woodward told him he was interested in a match race and planned a trip to California (B. Farrington); Loretta Spencer (G. Sterrett); I C Van (M. Carpenter); Onolee Scot (W. Smart).

Post time, 8:15 P. M.

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Factor In Victory

Two home runs, the first in the Little League, were factors in the 9 to 3 defeat the Cowboys hung

First race. Class D Trot 1 1-8 mile, \$400. Colonel Truaz (M. Stephens), 15.40, 6.46, 3.40; Carly Boy (G. Witty), 8.40, 5.40; Arlene Rosecroft (D. Moon), 5.60. Time, 2:36 2-5. son Field.

Martin O'Cull smacked one over the left field fence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike

| Mile, 3400-|
| Neon Direct (B. Drum); Miss Brador Volo (L. Bolser); Berrymite (M. Thornton); Airy Chief (R. McConnaughey); Poppys Queen (H. Richardson); Shy Eva (F. Walker); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Irish Bud (Smart).

FIFTH, Class C Trot, 1 Mile, \$400youngsters or the boys have not yet got their batting polished up because there were only 8 hits recorded in this game, 5 by the Cow-

To Aid Polio Fund

WILLIAMSPORT. Pa. (A)-Money collected at Little League games across the nation today will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Nashau-Swaps Match Held As Improbable

NEW YORK (P-If Swaps and Nashua, the two top 3-year-olds of the year, are going to meet, it (R. DeVoe); Flying Comet (V. Grandstaff); Forrest Song (L. Carter); True Merry (J. Edwards); Mighty Ike (C. Dishman); Mary L. Gauman (D. Gether as 3 year olds will be in the middle of August, gether as 3-year-olds.

Nashua's owner, William Wood-Scott ward, admitted he had talked to Rex Ellsworth, Swaps' boss, by telephone last week, but that the conversation had been "misinter-

"Nashua positively will not be shipped to California for a match race with Swaps," Woodward said Ellsworth said after Swaps won the \$100,000 Californian and Nash-SEVENTH, Class CC Trot — (Same ua captured the Belmont last Satentries as fourth race)— urday that Woodward told him he urday, that Woodward told him he

> the possibility of a match race bert. \$100,000 - added Arlington Classic on July 16, but isn't eligible for WANT AD.

the \$100,000-added American Derat Washington Park on Aug.

Swaps will be in the American

The only time Nashua and Swaps met head-on was in the Kentucky Derby. Swaps won it going away.

Frisco Amateur Said Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The National Open golf tournament hasn't had an amateur winner in 22 years but this city is excited over the chances of one of its simonpure sons Harvie Ward Jr.

The tournament starts Thurs-

ranking amateur who has turned der to play in the "B". pro within the last year, said, "San Francisco money is flooding tourney at Columbus. The win- Chiefs in the International League. the place, all of it on Harvie

One prominent pro has wagered and planned a trip to California heavily that Ward will score better Hollywood Park then offered to than a number of leading professionals, including Gene Littler, Both horses have their cam- Mike Souchak, Cary Middlecoff paigns mapped out, which makes and PGA champion Chick Har-

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Logart Scores Over Lighburn

NEW YORK P-Isaac Logart. stablemate of Kid Gavilan, won a split decision here last night over Ludwick Lightburn of British Honduras, welterweight champion Shortstop Poll second victory over Lightburn in five weeks

Referee Barney Felix had Logart the winner 5-4-1 and judge Leo Birnbaum saw it even in of Johnny Logan of Milwaukee. rounds, with Logart the winner on points 5-4. Judge Artie Aidela callvotes ed Lightburn the winner 5-4-1.

Teen-Age Golfers Open Tournament

age golfers teed off today in 36- Cardinals overtook Ted Kluszewhole medal play of the Ohio golf ski of Cincinnati Redlegs Monday Assn.'s junior golf tournament.

A record 86 participants are en- in the National League tered in the event, 63 in the senior Musial had 3,417 votes to 3,153 or "A" division and 23 in the jun- for the Cincinnati slugger. ior or "B" division. Participants must be 16-19 years old to enter Frank Stranahan, a former high- the "A" division, and 15 and un- received a reported \$100,000 bonus

Last year, 62 youths entered the playing third base for the Syracuse

junior division, will be back again today to defend their crowns. Both are from Columbus. Banks Leading

I ners. Gene Cardi in the senior di-

vision and Jackie Nicklaus in the

CHICAGO P-Shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs jumped into first place of the All Star baseball poll today moving ahead Banks topped Logan by 232

Gus Zernial, Kansas City, passed Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox in the race for left field in the American League. Zernial polled 3,188 votes to 3,006 for Minoso.

SPRINGFIELD (P-Ohio's teen- Stan Musial of the St. Louis in the battle for the first base spot

Ted Kazanski, the shortstop who from the Phillies in 1951, is now

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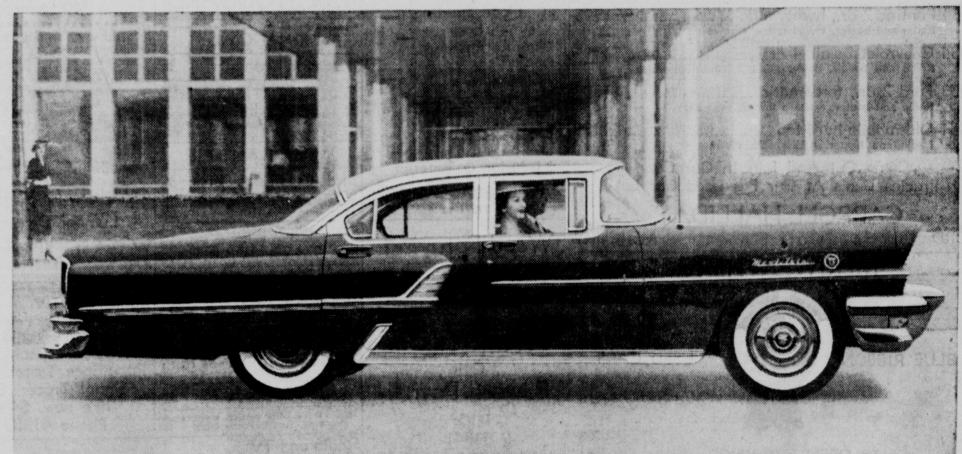
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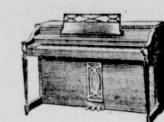
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er lot. This two bedroom home with full basement has many desirable features including shiny hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, modern bath with tub and hower, big living room with picure window. Roomy kitchen with picnow available in the new Highland Ave. See or call Willard Armbrust 40232 or 526. an. gas furnace, and adequate Highland Avenue. 101tf oirchwood cabinets and exhaust an, gas furnace, and adequate Highland Avenue wiring. Can give early possession This well constructed one floor plan is priced to sell so don't de- that movement of textile indus- paid tribute to the reconstruction

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We are offering the modern home located at 426 E. Temple St., one block from Central School. This home consists of 7 rooms, having four large rooms and 1/2 bath down and 3 very nice size bedrooms with large presses and full bath up; all woodwork is of beautiful oak finish with hardwood floors throughout, partial basement with gas fur- award last March 14. I guess they

And last, but certainly not least this home will afford you pleasant peace of mind to know that your children will be crossing NO

5c Reds Trip Braves, Now Await Bums

CINCINNATI P-The Reds, who ful landscaping of this home then came from behind to win 6-4 over Milwaukee last night, face tougher spect it. Price is reasonable and competition tonight when the first liberal financing is available place Dodgers arrive to start a three-game series.

Cincinnati's victory was on the strength of Ray Jablonski's threerun homer and the relief pitching of Jackie Collum.

'Surburban Home' Collum, who replaced starter This home located adjacent to Gerry Staley in the fourth, hurled On this beautiful Baldwin Acro- Washington C. H. situated on FIVE scoreless ball to be credited with sonic Spinet piano. This piano was acres of land, with two houses. his fourth win. Jablonski explodslightly damaged in shipment, we One six room house with many ed out of a batting slump to net

Two other Red homers were this season, and Smoky Burgess. eredit rating can pay only \$25.00 or factory site, as railroad facilities Big Klu's home run came in the

water available. This parcel offers | The Reds overcame an early ments.

Call 25826 or write finance Dept. Beautiful flowers. This is just one three-game losing streak. Jabbo's poke highlighted the four-run fifth inning and followed singles by Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple.

ive price for a limited time. Shown 13th homer this season.

Chet Nichols' defeat was his fourth this season. The young southpaw was touched for six of You'll get both economy and the Reds' nine hits before Warren beauty in this seven year old red Spahn kept Cincinnati scoreless in

Collum with the help of the an appointment to see its attrac- first of two Reds' double plays, tive living room, two nice bed- prevented the Braves from scoring rooms, roomy kitchen, full base- in the fourth and, after giving up ment, concrete patio and big lawn a one-out single to Chuck Tanner FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished The price is right for such a well in the fifth, set the Braves down apartment. Good Hope. 45553 110 huilt home

60 Olympics

They're fighting all Europe to Gas furnace, half basement, en- get the 1960 games for Detroit. closed back porch. Garage, plenty The International Olympic Com-The big reason is that Euro-

> the front-running city for the 1960 games," said Fred Matthaei, chief of the Detroit delegation, which "We also understand these peo-

with immediate possession. Off- ple over here think Lausanne, ers you four nice rooms on first Switzerland, is a strong contend floor. Three nice bedrooms and er," Matthaei continued.

49 bath on second floor. Good two "Detroit is wonderfully suited car garage. Other outbuilding, nice and outfitted to hold the Olympics lawn with lot of flowers, and shade and the United States certain some fruit. This would make some- deserves the games more than it

porch, small basement with coal live in this home and location at least two thirds of the time The 1956 games are to be held in Australia and that, said several influential members of the IOC, should tak care of staging them outside Europe for another 12 or

> have is that Rome and Lausanne Would have come out of the for- will get locked in a power fight

Increased To 79 dern kitchen (electric range in-

COLUMBUS P-The number of 50 The 3 bedrooms with large closets polio cases in Ohio increased to 79 are very nicely arranged with suf- as 20 new cases were reported last week, the state health depart-

Dr Martin Keller, acting chief of the communicable disease division, said that last year at this time there were 93 polio cases reported in the state. That included 13 reported during the corres-

Eisenhower Lauds Jewish Groups

LONDON (A)-President Eisenhower has praised Jewish organizations in western Europe for their work for "basic human rights and religious tolerance. In a message to an international

tries to the South has eliminated of Jewish communities in Europe 110,000 jobs in the area in the past after World ar II.

Medal Delivered Just 40 Years Late

Students of New England report day session here yesterday, he

came to John W. Long just 40 years late but it really wasn't unusual for him The medal was the Army's Mex-

ican Border Service Medal for duty from 1915 to 1917.

general's office notified me of the had confused me with a lot of oth-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ernest Frederick Brookover, Deceased, Notice is hereby given
that Olive M. Brookover, 557 W. Elm
St., Wash. C. H., Ohio has been duly
appointed Executrix of the estate of
Ernest Frederick Brookover, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said Executrix within four months
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heater, 30,084 actual miles, a nice one \$1095 51 FORD Victoria hard top, beautiful tu-tone green finish, radio and heater, clean as a pin \$945

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mechanically good, choice of 2\$495 41 Dodge Sed., R&H., 50 model engine, A-1 mechanically, very good tires

equipped with radio and heater, very clean and

OPEN EVENINGS

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CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK cleaning. HOUSE CLEANING and wall paper ing. Robert Maag. Phone 40122, 118 cleaning. Phone 45734. 109 Showcases and air conditioner. Will finance. Phone 46752. W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville

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22 Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Musical Instruments 38: Houses For Sale

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Farms For Sale 110 Country Home

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Houses For Sale

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WANT AD."

MOVE IN THIS HOME

You will enjoy sitting on the very inviting well shaded front porch and the large beautifully shrubbed lawn, also has abundance of var-

STREETS to and from SCHOOL from the first grade thru high school; Possession can be arranged before school starts this fall.

Mac Dews Ir

Staley, who failed to retire a man in the two-run fourth, was clubbed for eight of the Braves' 10 hits, including Eddie Mathews'

brick bungalow. Phone 23801 for the final three heats.

Detroit Hopes Said Dim For

were learning today what it is like to fight a continent.

of flowers. Owner will finance mittee, meeting here this week with \$2500 down. Balance like rent will award the games Thursday total price \$10,500. Phone 55431 and Detroit's chances appear slim. peans want the games. "We keep hearing that Rome is

> also includes Jack Tompkins, Doug Roby and Dick Ross.

> thumb in the IOC that the summer games should be held in Europe

16 years. The one big hope the Detroiters

You will love the spacious living Ohio Polio Cases room with fireplace and the mo-

dance of builtin cabinets, garbage The full deep basement with gas ment reported today.

ponding week last year.

consultative conference of Jewish organizations which opened a five-

LOS ANGELES (A) - A medal

Long, 68, said "the adjutant

forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County Ohio

ate June 2, 1955 attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

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5. Pig (abbr.) 18. Man's nick 6. Buffalo 7. T-shaped name 19. Egyptian cross with loop 8. The parson 21. Salt (chem.) bird

22. Right side (abbr.) 9. One with-23. Little child 24. The favorite month for brides 25. Point

26. Crowd 27. Stylish 29. A son of Noah 30. Thus 32. Garden tool 33. Edging along a city street

34. Measure (Chin.) 35. Gold (Heraldry) 36. Coin (Swed.) 37. Precious stone

39. - Dunne, movie actress 41. Harangue 42. A sorceress in the Odyssey

43. A pry DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CPKDVIKVPN RZZ KWU OWRVPI KWRK KVU KWU WVYYUP IGCZ

GH WRFXGPE-XVZKGP

Yesterday's Croptoquote: GENTLE TO OTHERS, TO HIM-SELF SEVERE-ROGERS.

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LLOYD HENDERSON and Wanda Roberts, both blind, are shown in San Francisco with their Guide Dogs, "Teena" and "Tinka," after announcing plans for their wedding. They met in 1950 when Henderson was teaching Braille to Miss Roberts at the Center for the Blind. They will wed on June 18 in an outdoor ceremony at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, Calif. (International)



MRS. ELIZABETH SPIDAHL, polio patient and mother of four children, receives her degree from the University of Minnesota from Dean E. W. McDiarmid (right) of the college of science, literature and arts. Others in the ceremony in Minneapolis are Walter Spidahl (left), her husband, and True Pettengill, university recorder. The Spidahls live in Fergus Falls, Minn. (International)



THESE THREE GRANDPARENTS are graduating at Sanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., after completing courses they began many years ago and had to stop. Left to right are Mary Louise Fitkin Hooper. Mark Tuban and Thomas A. Ryan. (International Soundphoto)

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ODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Successful Succession Crops

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

planting a second crop in the area where an early vegetable has been harvested. The second crop which follows an earlier planting is called a "succession" crop.

Many "succession" vegetables can be planted in late June, July and even in early August.
One of the "greens" which

make a successful succession crop is Corn Salad, also known as Lamb's Lettuce. It dislikes hot weather and therefore makes a fine succession crop if planted in

Corn salad plants produce rosettes of tender leaves as shown Graph. At maturity, the large it in early October.

GET double production from a | gray-green leaves are excellent small size vegetable garden by in salads. A close-up of a leaf is shown in the Garden-Graph. The leaves are often cooked like spinach. Other "greens" for succession

crops, among them Chinese cabbage and endive, may be planted as late as the middle of July. Leaf lettuce, late spinach and

kale, will mature if the seeds are sown by the first of August. Snap beans, winter radishes and turnips are good succession crops and can be planted as late as July 15. It is safest, however, to use a bush variety for a late planting.

Succession plantings of corn can be made as late as July 15 in the accompanying Garden- with good chances of harvesting

3 Small Children Pay Dad's Way

CHICAGO (P)-When Donald C. Buckley receives his doctor of dentistry degree from the University 11:10-Joe Hill Sports of Illinois, his three children can beam with pride and relief. They helped put him through school.

Denise, 7; Donnie, 6; and Michael, 3, all are professional models whose earnings have helped Buckley make the grade. Michael got a social security card at 21/2 months to take a job modeling a christening dress.

About 400 carloads of dandelion greens are shipped to New York

and Philadelphia every year. "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4 3:00—Western Theatre 3:30—Dinah Shore Show

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6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—N .s. Carvan
7:00—Bob Hope
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—City Detective
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WIVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse 7:30—Ray Bolger 8:30—Ray Bolger 8:30—Elgin TV Hour 9:30—Lone Wolf 0:00—Pfeiffer Fights 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL

6:00—Sports Report
6:15—Ames Bros.
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Life with Father
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—See it Now
0:00—News

:00-News 0:15—Racket Squad 0:45—Baseball Hall of Famo

:10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Tower :20—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 16 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Jo Stafford 6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—Meet Milne
8:30—Red Skelton

9:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—Looking With Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:30—Stories of the Century
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine
11:15—Armchair Theatre 1:15-Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

Scott's Scrap Book



6:15—John Daly & the News 6:30—Disneyland 7:30—Mr. Citizen 8:00—Masquerade Party 8:30—Penny to a Million 9:00—Boxing

9:45—Henny and Rocky 10:00—Inner Sanctum 10:30—Studio 57 11:00—Sohio Reporter WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:30—Western Theatre 6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan :00-Request Performance

7:30—Request Performance 7:30—My Little Margie 8:00—TV Theatre 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Mr, District Attorney 9:00—Three City Final 9:15—General Sports Time 10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra 12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10

6:40-Superman 6:30-D. Edwards 6:45-Perry Como Show 7:00-Godfrey and Friends 8:00-Man from Mars 8:30-I've Got A Secret 00—Dramatic Presentation 00—Looking With Long 00—Looking With Long 0000—TV Weatherman 0000—Thorascope on Sports 0000—Liberace :00—News With Pepper :10—Rain or Shine :15—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TY CHANNEL 2 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Godfrey and Friends 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret

9:00—Boxing 9:45—Red Barber's Corner 00-News :15-Passport to Danger :45—Sports Time :00—News :10—Sports Desk 11:20-Penny Arcade

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
MR. AND MRS. Norman G. Kinzer, 6 room, modern, brick home, located at 924 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-MerDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 CAREY CRIPPS—Sale of household goods 426 Lewis St., Washington C. H., Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
MR. AND MRS. CONRAD Nelson—
closing out sale of modern home,
household goods and shop equipment
on U. S. Route 35, one mile east of
Jamestown, and 18 miles Northwest of
Washington C. H., at 5:30 P. M. Sale
conducted by Bumgarner Auction Serv-

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
ETHA F. POPE. 55 acre Clinton
County farm with complete set of
modern buildings and personal property. Located 4 miles east of Wilmington 6 miles west of Sabina on the
CCC Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M..
farm sells at 2:00 P. M.
Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. mott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
JOHN MOSSBARGER AND DR. D.
E. MOSSBARGER—Dispersal and draft
offering sale of registered Hereford cattle. Midland Hereford Farm. Bloomingburg, Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
ALLEN DUMFORD AND SON—Sale of Dairy cattle and equipment, 9 miles north of Washington C. H. 4 miles south of Sedalia, 5 miles east of Jefferson-ville, ½ mile west of state route 38 on Route 734 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

By Gene Ahern





Secret Agent X9

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THE BANK LOOT ON HIS

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SOMEWHERE HERE ON

MUST BE HIDDEN

TURTLE ISLAND!



OUT AT 'A MOMENT'S NOTICE -

THE MONEY MUST HAVE BEEN

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WE'RE ALERT, WE SHOULD

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TAKE AN HOUR!

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OF COURSE T'N RIGHT. BUT WHY MAKE ME THINK HE IT ? WHY ? WAS GOING





By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

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Donald Duck



THE WEIGHTED PLATFORM WILL TAKE YOU DOWN SLOWLY. SEAL THE HELMET, THAT WILL SAVE YOUR STRENGTH, BUT YOU MUST SWIM BACK, TO ME THAT PEA-SHOOTER YOU DESIGNED!

By Paul Norris A FEW MINUTES LATER BRICK RIDES THE WEIGHTED PLATFORM DOWN INTO THE QUIET WORLD BELOW THE OCEAN'S SURFACE ...

By Chuch Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

WELL, THERE'S ONE

GOOD THING, MRS THATCH.

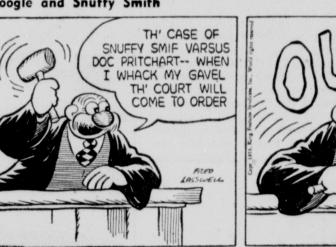
THE OLD DELTA BELLE

CAN STAY IN BUSINESS

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IT'S ALL ACCORDIN' TO WHAT THEM MAYBE YES BLOWN AN' MAYBE STEAMBOAT INSPECTION FELLERS HAVE A MILE NO. TO SAY WHEN WE REACH DELTA CITY. INTO THE THE BOILERS ON THIS OL' ARK ARE SO BAD I'M S'PRISED WE AIN'T BEEN BLOWED A MILE INTO THE AIR LONG AFORE NOW.

THAT'S THE SOLEMN TRUTH . AN' I RECKON ITS AS CLOSE TO HEAVEN AS SOME OF US POOR, STEAMBOAT SINNERS EVER WILL GIT!

By Darrell McClure



Muggs Mc Ginnis

WELL, GOODBY, MA! WAIT!

Etta Kette



AIR ?/2

New Well at **Hospital Now** In Readiness

To Be Put In Use Probably Thursday; May Report Approved

Sometime this week, probably on Thursday, water from the Fayette County Memorial Hospital's new drilled well, will be turned into the pipes for institutional use. Such was the report at the meeting of the board of trustees Monday night

This well drilled to a depth of APPROVAL GIVEN more than 300 feet developed a The normal amount used by the son Rodgers. hospital, except on certain oc casions when more is needed is HEARINGS SCHEDULED about at the rate of 15 gallons per minute. The well is located in the rear of the hospital grounds.

ALL THE connections now have June 24. been made, the special pressure storage tank in the basement is ready for use and all the necessary extra power pumping equipment is in shape.

The regular city water supply will continue to be connected and ready for use when necessary, but the new well, which with all necessary special piping and pumping equipment, costing approximately \$8,600, is expected to pay for itself within three or four years. It will prove a great saving in the months when sprinkling of the lawns and flowers on the hospital grounds is

Aside from routine business there Dairy Association was very little to come before the board for action. The report presented for the month of May by Miss Christene Evans, administrator, and approved by the board, showed total admissions numbering 306 and 49 new born infants.

PATIENT days of service were lowest 42.

During the month there were 48 tion, reported on that meeting. major and 91 minor operations in of patients were made.

160 pounds of work

Mrs. Ruth Beaver Dies In Hospital

day at 5:10 P. M. at Memorial Hos- ested is invited to come along.

Surviving are two sons. Lieut. Hart, Hamden, Indiana and Mrs. G. Cobb, and R. R. Starbuck. Ralph Seeley, Dayton.

Funeral arrangements, which | XENIAN SENTENCED

Courts

CASE CONTINUED

The annulment case of Jack Sherwood Hickman against Naomi Kay Hickman, which has occupied two days in the common pleas court, was Monday evening continued until Wednesday at 8:30 A.

Quite a number of witnesses have been called in the case.

ACCOUNTS SETTLED

Accounts in the following cases have been settled in probate court; Clarence J. Myers, Nell Prosch, Jannie E. Anderson, Florence B. Snyder, Lois R. VanZant, Maggie E. Hopkins, Beulah Siler and Ona W. Wikel.

Inventories and appraisements in flow of water reported to be ap- the following estates have been approximately 50 gallons per minute. proved: Valdo R. McCoy and Jack-

Hearing on an inventory and appraisement in the William Craig

REALTY TRANSFERRED

transfer of real estate in the Mary Maude Zimmerman estate, and has authorized transfer of real estate in the Harry J. Baughn estate.

COPY OF WILL FILED

An authenticated copy of the will of Della Core has been admitted to record in the probate court.

WILL PROBATED

The Cena Osburn will has been

Directors in Meeting

The meeting of the board of directors of the Dairy Association followed a dinner at Anderson's Drive Inn.

The directors discussed the 1851 for the month, the high num- Fair in general and planned to exber on any one day being 72, the hibit as usual. James Wolfe, di- in the park along Millikan Avenue. rector of Ohio Dairymen's Associa-

R. R. Starbuck, extention dairy surgery. Laboratory examinations man from Ohio State University, through the city. numbered 1619 and 669 X-ray films | was there and presented the certifi-The number of out-patients, those Marvin DeMent of the National of the Junior Chamber of Comreceiving service but not requiring Purebred Dairy Associations for merce in its war on pollution. a room or bed was 319. The in- having had a yearly herd average stitution's laundry turned out 26,- during 1955 of 407 lbs. of butter- ing the Jaycees was at the Monday fat with a herd of 35 cows.

sored by the Fayette County Dairy at its next meeting. Mrs. Ruth Beaver, 47, died Mon- perimental Plots. Everyone inter- newal of its attack on pollution, but

pital. She had been ill three days At the close of the meeting, Council, said the city had a survey Mrs. Beaver resided at 134 Grand Wolfe presented Albert G. Cobb, Avenue, this city, and had been associate county agent who leaves gineers and that its recommendaemployed at the Down Town Drug here June 30, with a gift of appre- tions were now in the process of Store for several years. She was ciation for working with the Dairy well known in the city and com- Association since the beginning of

the organization in 1948. At this meeting were Marvin De-Air Force, Missouri; one grand- Donald Rife, Albert Caplinger,

condensation!

inviting on a cold drink

will be in charge of the Gerstner | XENIA-Otis Buyse was sen- ed, the conditions will be relieved Funeral Home, have not been com- tenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for

Creek Pollution Fight Revived

Sportsmen's Group Reports Dead Fish

The battle against stream pollution in general, and in Paint Creek through Washington C. H. in particular, was renewed by the Fayette County Fish and Game Association at its meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium Monday

The opening gum was fired by the Pollution Control Committee, whose chairman, Willard Holdren, reported "an early fish kill between the Sycamore and Elm Street bridges.'

Irvin Patrick, the fish and game protector here, estimated that turkey and dove season left to Wild-'well over 1,000' fish had died in life Council. this comparatively short stretch of the creek

He commented that "this condition is not unusual in Paint Creek in the summer when the water is low, but nobody can recall anything like it so early in the year. He expressed the belief that the estate has been set for June 20 and condition resulted from collected in the W. P. Robison estate on sewage being washed out of the sewers by the recent rains.

The outcome of this unexpected discussion of pollution was a posi-The probate court has approved tive constructive approach to the problem, rather than a critical one.

> DONALD TENANT, a state fish management agent, was here Tuesday going over the stream with Patrick. What this survey will lead to is conjectural

The Fayette County Department of Health also is being asked to place signs along the creek's course through the city warning children to neither wade and fish in the water because pollution had made it a definite health menace.

The committee was instructed to assure the Health Department that the association would give its full cooperation to this precautionary measure. On that committee are Holdren, Patrick and Ed Wagoner.

Special concern was expressed over the little fishing (and unauthorized wading) pool backed up in Paint Creek by the bridge-dam The committee said that the pollution became increasingly worse along its course downstream

The Fish and Game Association cate for National Honor Roll to now appears to have the support

Harford Hankins, Jr., representnight meeting and said he would On Aug. 3, a tour will be spon- give his organization a full report

Association to the Central Ohio | City Manager James F. Parkin-Breeding Association, the Swine son was out of the city Tuesday Evaluation Station at Ohio State and unavailable for comment on the University and the Agronomy Ex- Fish and Game Association's re-Ronald Cornwell, the president of made by a firm of sanitary enbeing carried out.

CORNWELL SAID Council is aware of the situation in the creek George Beaver, U. S. Air Force, Ment, Forest Reser, James Wolfe, and wants to eliminate the pollu-Texas; Lieut. Roger Beaver, U. S. Robert Klever, Keith Garringer, tion. He added that he and other councilmen felt that when the prochild. Three sisters, Mrs. Robert Hugh Wilson, Elmer Haymaker, gram of repair and clean-out rec-D. Smith, Staunton; Mrs. Oscar De. Rex Bloomer, Dale Smith, Albert ommended by the sanitary engineers for the sewer system all along the course of the creek through the city has been complet-

Cornwell expressed the personal belief that a complete new

ideal solution but he said, "it's very doubtful if the city could ever get \$4,000,000 for that." The stream pollution question came up unexpectedly and took much of the time of the meeting.

but the association did get around to hearin gCarl Wilt report that the Club Site Committee, which he heads, had spotted several locations which are being considered for purchase if the price can be

> Jesse Robinett. Roe and Glenn Smith, who repgame regulations hearing in Chil- J. Patrick. licothe, made their report. Among the recommendations approved for forwarding to the state hearing were: closed season on frogs from Jan. 1 to June 15; no change in

Coffee and doughnuts were served and a motion picture showing brought the meeting to a close.

Daily Bible School Will Open Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, which usually draws 180 or more boys and girls, will open Monday, at 9 A. M. and continue each day except Saturday and Sunday for two weeks.

The school will open at 9 A. M. and last until 11 A. M., and in preparation for the school teachers have been enrolled, with some 18 additional helpers.

The church organization goes all out to make the Bible School a success and has extended an invitation to all boys and girls to enroll in the school

Supervisors of the Bible School will be the pastor of the church, Rev. Charles Ware, and the Sunday School superintendent, Robert Harper

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter is the ing booths.

Mrs. Bonecutter said any parchildren could get all the details groups and parties. from the two supervisors or from her anytime.

There are 14 acres of floor space in the U. S. capitol.

Four Fined In Raccoon Mix-up

Eight Animals Are Involved In Case

agreed on. Others on the commitdead raccoon and resulted in the State University in cooperation with the practice of law following a tee are Dave Roe, Don Dray and being levied for possessing rac- Tuesday and Wednesday. coons out of season, has come to resented the Fayette County as- light here following the filing of sociation at the district fish and charges by Game Protector Irvin which will last through Wednesday;

He explained: Harold Southworth, city, had obtained a license for two raccoons, a male and female and, these two animals were supposed to present fishing restrictions; wild have produced a number of off-

> However, it developed that Southworth had given the licensed raccoons to his father, Martin Southworth of New Holland, and in the complications that followed Martin Southworth was fined \$50 and costs in the Circleville Municipal Court ing" being featured. for possession of a raccoon without

In the general mixup in which eight raccoons were involved, Harold Southworth, George Aills, Jr., and Ralph Strouse, all of Fayette County, each drew \$15 and costs in municipal court here, for possessing raccoons out of season. The original permit for two raccoons was revoked.

Remodeled Drive-in Has New Ownership

The redecorated and remodeled Country Club Drive-in Restaurant at the corner of Elm Street and the Greenfield Pike is now operating under a new management.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fahr, who purchased the restaurant, also have added new equipment, includ-

The restaurant has two private dining rooms, called the Pine ents interested in enrolling their Rooms, available for serving

> Breakfast, luncheon and dinner and sandwiches are now being served by the new proprietors.

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Four women from Fayette County-Mrs. John Sheeley, Miss Louise Ritter. Mrs. Herschell Hulett and Mrs. Tom Stultz-were in Columbus attending sessions at the State How two licensed raccoons de- Home Demonstration Council anveloped into seven live and one nual meeting being held at Ohio arrest of four persons and fines the Agricultural Extension Service

to remain for the two-day session, tion from the court of appeals,

nationally known speaker. The program theme for the two day session is "Peace Begins With ment of cases, which had been READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

There will be workshops for everyone followed by chorus practice. Tuesday evening an international dinner and program is scheduled with the title "Ceylon is Call-

Wednesday, the women will see farm and home development dramatized with the business meeting, installation of new state officers. announcement of the Minnie Price Scholarship winners and an address by Edward C. Jemper, Jr., special FBI agent who will speak on "America's Challenge."

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RISCH'S DRUGS

Crow Objects To Court Note

New Assignment Of Cases Made

Harvey Crow, Cleveland attorney who was disbarred on May 13 from lengthy hearing before a court of and the last on Dec. 6. three judges at Urbana and has Mrs. Sheeley and Miss Ritter plan obtained temporary stay of execustrenously objected Monday when Mrs. Hulett and Mrs. Stultz planned he found that Judge John P. Case to return home Tuesday evening, had inserted a notation after Tuesday's session opened with a Crow's name in two cases assigncoffee hour from 9 to 10 A. M. fol- ed for hearing, station that Crow lowed by address by Carol Lane, had been disbarred May 13, 1955. However, his objections were Miami University, Oxford. without avail and the new assign-

mimeographed, was sent out to members of the legal profession involved in the cases.

One of the cases in which Crow's name appears as plaintiff's attorney is that of Deloracy Carson and Thomas Carson against Chester Bryan, a jury case.

The other is that of Helen L Smith, administratrix, etc., against the City of Washington, et. al., set for hearing Oct. 6. It also

is a jury case. There are 18 cases in the new assignment, the first on Sept 13 All of the cases are to be tried

RESIGNS POST

SABINA-Miss Lois Darst, supervisor of music in the schools here for the past three years, has resigned. She has taken the position of assistant dean of women of

before the judge and a jury.

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Half-Day Sessions of School INDIA ENVOY SAYS CHINA For First and Third Graders

lief, only half-day classroom ses- maximum for best results.

sion of the board.

Anticipated enrollment for the 204; fifth grades 164 and sixth etc.

grades 146 In the Junior High School, the 171 and eighth grade 190.

senior 146.

That gives a total elementary enrollment of 1,266 and high school enrollment of 1,128 for a total of 2,394. This would be about 60 more than last year's enrollment.

There are seven rooms of first graders, seven rooms of second graders and five rooms of third

sions will be held for the first and | Full day sessions for 256 first | three months (he is employed on third grade pupils in Washington graders in seven rooms would the three-month basis) with his C. H. during the coming school mean an average of 36 pupils per \$371 a month salary paid by the room, but by going to half-day tuitions of veterans taking the This action, which the board sessions, the average would be re- course. had warned was inevitable in duced to 18. Supt. Smith said the view of the lack of classroom teachers agreed that a better job West Virginia University, was namspace in the present buildings, was could be done with 18 pupils in a ed to take the place of Dewey Hufftaken at Monday afternoon's ses- half day than with 36 and a full man as the vocational agriculture

The big problem, as Supt. Smith in agronomy and has taught vocacoming session was given as: sees it now, is the work it will tional agriculture six years in the First grades 256; second grades pile on the teachers after hours in Uniontown, Pa., and at Arthurdale, 225; third grades 271; fourth grades grading papers, making out reports W. Va. He is married and Mrs.

AFTER THE board finally took figures were for the seventh grade | the action that it had been saying was inevitable—going to half-day Music, is to be the new vocal music In the high school the estimates sessions for the crowded classesfor the freshman class was 253; four more teachers were named to high schools and instrumental musophomore 207; junior 161 and fill vacancies caused by resigna-

> Clyde Cramer, who had been a member of the WHS faculty back base salary of \$3,850 a year and coach junior high football at \$350 four years of training and 14 James Lochary, who resigned. years of experience.

those five third grade rooms would to teach the emergency fourth Alternate U. S. have an average of 54 boys and grade room at the Rose Avenue

Several Precedents Set Said Sought By New Auto Contracts

DETROIT (P)-The auto industry labor contracts establish some important innovations besides the revolutionary guaranteed wage but equally contagious for the rest of American industry.

Walter Reuther, doughty, redhaired president of the CIO United Auto Workers, rammed them home as part of the \$750 million three-year deal he made with the strike-dodging major auto makers.

These other union gains include extension of the full compulsory union membership principle to General Motors.

Among them too, in both the GM and Ford contracts, are part holidays on Christmas and New Year's eve, vested pension rights, and extra Saturday and holiday premiums.

Reuther won his deal first from Ford, then from General Motors, with neither wanting a strike shutdown to dent their unparalleled prosperity. The two giant auto firms reportedly considered but rejected a plan to make a combined stand against Reuther and the union so that if one was struck the other would shut down too. This would have

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Flags lined the streets in the city and in communities across the county Tuesday in observance of

Though not a legal holiday in Ohio, Flag Day is observed every year here by flying the Stars and Stripes from the flagstaffs along the streets

None of the banks or other places of business here was closed

Flag Day is the anniversary of June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

It has been a quarter of a century or more since the nation-wide chestnut blight struck and killed nearly all chestnut trees in Ohio and many other states.

Skeletons of some of these old chestnut trees are still standing. In a vain effort to propagate the species, many of the dying trees sent up shoots or sprouts which frequently bore chestnuts before they, too, succumbed to the blight that had killed the mother tree.

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Ohio Forestry Association, information is being sought regarding any live chestnut trees or sprouts that may exist in

One promising chestnut tree in Jackson County died a year or two | tersection of the Chillicothe Road, ago. Another tree near Toledo is (U. S. 35) and the Bogus Road, still living but this year it develop- shortly after midnight Monday ed some dead branches.

are six living chestnut trees on the with reckless operation in an afterday on the defense's conten-Charles Shoup farm, near MarenCharles Shoup farm, near MarenGrants the largest of Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur.

To prove somebody else killed Helicopter Used which is one foot in diameter and another nine inches.

have not succumbed to the blight | fence into a field. which wiped out all chestnut trees

tree or trees near that town are ris was treated at Memorial Hos- munist prisons and one other is be- community where they wish to nore the proposal. still surviving.

provided a fighting chance to beat Reuther's demands. Besides lost profits, a strike would have hurt the entire nation's economy and thus the automobile sales market as well. Moreover, they feared running afoul of anti-trust laws.

> The price of avoiding a strike is likely to be shared by other employers as Reuther, also President of the CIO, and other union leaders seek to capitalize on the GM-Ford terms in other bargaining.

The UAW starts contract talks today with American Motors Corp., makers of the Nash and n cars, and then goes on to Chrysler, the auto industry's third largest producer, and to Studebaker - Packard, the various auto parts manufacturing plants and the farm implement

industry. One byproduct of GM's agreement was that the CIO won a toehold for the same type of guaranteed wage deal in the electrical manufacturing industry. A separate contract, embodying the same terms, was signed for GM's 35,000 electrical plant employes with the CIO International Union of Electrical

Workers. This union immediately announced it expects to negotiate similar contracts with General Electric and Westinghouse later

this year. Besides accepting the Fordtype guaranteed wage plan, GM also yielded the rest of the way on the union shop principle. Ford already had the full union shop but GM had always insisted that some few of its employes, about 20,000 out of 375,000, should be exempt from being required to.

become union members. Now all GM hourly employes

must belong to the union. Pension vesting is another pace-making provision of the GM and Ford pacts. Previously a worker leaving his job permanently lost all his pension rights. Now if he is 40 or older with at least 10 years service he can leave and still be entitled to a pension, depending upon his years of service, payable when

regular daily pay.

Three Injured In

night, William Madison Morris, 18, rule until next month However, it is known that there U. S. Air Force, city, was charged

Morris was driving the car and Sheppard's pregnant wife, Marilyn in endeavoring to turn from the The trees are from nuts planted Bogus Road into Route 35, the car by Shoup himself, and so far they took a ditch, overturned over a

> Morris suffered severe lacerations and contusions, and two othpital and discharged.

farm training teacher for another

Donald R. Mercer, a graduate of teacher. He has a master's degree Mercer is a medical technician

the Cincinnati Conservatory of teacher in the junior and senior sic teacher in the elementary Neumann has been teaching in Southeastern High School at Richbefore the war, was appointed to | mondale in Ross County, for the teach science and history at a last two years. He is married and has one child four months old. He a year for a total of \$4200. He has | Church, He will take the place of

girls, but cutting to half-day sessions, they would have 27, just Charles L. McGriff was re-ap- Capital Site

WASHINGTON (A) - House Republican Leader Martin of Massa-Congress might move if Washing- party." ton is hit by enemy attack.

key executive branch officials prepared to leave the capital to- lican for the second time since the three-day civil defense exercise in have been divided sharply since. which they will practice running the government from selected posts ocratic Advisory Council, sponsor-

in nearby states. Congress is slated to go on with the national chairman from hearits business as usual.

It was learned, however, that congressional leaders have aca survey of sites where the law- al committeewoman, already had makers could carry on their business should Washington come under attack.

Martin said discussions on the choice of an alternate Capitol are would have to be:

1. Not too far from the President's emergency headquarters at an undisclosed location.

2. A place where large buildings are available 3. Comparatvie safety from enemy attack.

3 Brothers Held In Assault Case

MIDDLETOWN (P) - Cases of ey and Roger Bridger of Miamis-ty's 1952 convention. burg have been continued until

The brothers are Everett, 20, and William White, 24, of Georgetown, who pleaded innocent and were released on bond, and Marvin, 32, of West Middletown, shot during the street fight and still hospitalized. Bailey was beaten with his nightstick when he tried to prevent an attack on Bridger last May 31.

Desert Plagued By Raging Floods

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (A) - Flash they are. floods unleashed by torrential desderailing a passenger train in the port the convention nominees.

northern part of the state. but the damage in Las Vegas was portunity for hearings."

expected to run over \$100,000 While power was quickly restored in most sections, an estimated 80 per cent of all telephones remained out of order early today.

Sheppard Appeal **Decision Awaited**

CLEVELAND (P)-Appeals Court

Arguments were completed yes- in a creek bottom last week. to prove somebody else killed

ing detained by the Reds.

Rural-Urban Cooperation Urged

Texas Democrat Feud Roars Up

By Bigwig Boycott

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Texas' old is a member of the Methodist Democratic party feud blazed high wide and angry today as Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler started his six-day Texas "peace tour."

Butler tried to calm the snarlof the Texas cities on his tour.

Earlier, Shivers said Butler's rejection of a luncheon invitation for chusetts said today the govern- Austin June 20 was "regrettable ment is looking over places where for the future of the Democratic

Martin spoke in an interview as machinery in Texas, with its President Eisenhower and 15,000 votes, into the Dwight D. Eisenhower camp. Texas went Repubmorrow on Operation Alert, a Civil War. And Texas Democrats Shivers accused the Texas Dem-

ing both sides of the party fuss. cepted an offer by the Office of Chairman George Sandlin and Defense Mobilization to undertake Mrs. Hilda Weinert, Texas' nation-

ing Butler's trip, of trying to keep

split, once at the Democratic govme to accept" due to a two-week-

"However, I will be happy if the governor comes to any of our meetings in Texas," Butler emphasized. The 10-city tour began today in Lubbock. He will be in Dallas tomorrow and Saturday in Uvalde.

Butler has approved proposed three brothers charged with as- tion next year of the "loyalty saulting policeman Clarence Bail- oath" dispute that rocked the par-

their next meeting on the suggested rules, designed to assure convention harmony and get the party's presidential nominee on alter-

The proposals would: mittees responsible for getting the convention's nominees on state ballots under the Democratic lab-

2. Urge enactment of state laws requiring that nominees of the major parties appear on ballots "under the names and emblems of the political parties whose nominees

In addition, the rules would deert cloudbursts hit Nevada last clare it the "duty" of every nanight, blacking out this city and tional committee member to sup-Members failing to do so would There were no injuries reported face loss of their seats "after op-

Slaying Farmhand

WOOSTER (A)-Ernest G. Jones, 28, was scheduled to be arraigned today on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Frank Landis, 67.

Police said Jones admitted he has heard final arguments in Dr. killed the elderly Marshalville Samuel H. Sheppard's plea for a farmhand, but has denied that he new trial, but is not expected to robbed him. Landis body, stabbed the Senate and the unemployment ing and barely able to talk. 16 times in the chest, was found compensation bill to the House.

To Sell Property

16 Yanks Still Held Arlington real estate firm plans ent. The vote on adoption was the institution early Sunday are

New C of C Directors Named To Eisenhower At 11th Annual Meeting Here On Chou Visit

announced, a progress report was fels. for mutual betterment at the Cham- Howard Wright whose terms on the all the other committees. ber's annual meeting at the Coun- board expire. try Club Monday night.

The new directors, chosen the last year, sketched over briefthrough the new primary and ly some of the accomplishments of

Names of the five new directors | Albert R. Bryant. Dustin Girton, | emphasis one the formation of the of the Chamber of Commerce were A. H. Hutton and Paul Roden. Area Development Committee, which he described as the hub of made on the year's achievements They will take the places of the program for overall community and assurance was given that ur- Dwight Coffman, Bob Helfrich, betterment. On that committee, he ban-rural cooperation is essential Floyd Mitchell. Ed Moser and pointed out, are the chairmen of

Robert Terhune, the president for

He said the Area Development Committee was the outgrowth of an investigation and a study that had been made. This study, he said, election by mail, are Ralph Bray, the Chamber. He placed special disclosed that the now authorized St. Lawrence Seaway would step ers held there. up the development of Ohio indus-

trially. The Area Development Committee's objective, the president said, was to see that this community's reaction to the stepped up activities would be orderly development. JOHN BREINER, the treasurer,

would exceed the budget. He said the annual dues had been raised from \$25 to \$30 and President's office.

berships come due on July 1. At the conclusion of his report, Breiner presented President Terhune a plaque as a token of appreciation of his service to the Chamber and the community.

Charles P. Taft, son of William na Menon had visited Peiping. Howard Taft, the 27th president of In reply to the question, the Inthe United States and brother of dian envoy said: the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, was the speaker of the evening. He has a background of years of experience in civic development in his fore in India that the release of home city of Cincinnati and he spoke with a voice of experience

when he said: greater understanding and cooperation between rural and urban folks, especially in Ohio where there is such a dispersion of indus-

try into the smaller cities.

"We beg you in the smaller cities to look around and see the dangers on a small scale in your own communities, and then give us a backing to get our job done.

The House Republican leader-"One problem where often your ship postponed a second time a representatives from rural areas floor test on a bill described as a do not quite see our problem is in month conferring with Red Chi-'keystone in the house mental the case of salaries. In the cities nese Premier Chou En-lai. After health program." It is a bill to we have to compete with salaries his visit the Reds released four provide higher-than-usual salaries paid in private industry. Saturday's American airmen as Krishna Mefor psychiatric experts the Legis- Cincinnati Times Star ran a car- non announced they would. He lature wants the welfare depart- toon showing the high school grad- has expressed hope that they ment to hire to implement its uates of today drawn by a power- would now release 11 more Amer-'brains instead of bricks' mental ful magnet into our industrial and ican airmen they acknowledged health program. But the bill would commercial opportunities.

take the psychiatrists and others our Cincinnati city salaries, com- about the United States should Majority Leader Kline Roberts paring Cleveland for instance. Why make some conciliatory gestures. (R-Franklin) said an amendment the Mayor of Cleveland for 12 That was understood to be the is being prepared to put all sup- months has been trying to fill the burden of his report to Eisenhowerintendents of state mental hos- second most important place in city er today. ing back the measure pending pitals back on Civil Service. It government, his finance director, was an attempt to escape oppo- who resigned a year ago. He has nents' charges of "ripper" legisla- offered the job to many men, create such a lessening of tention. The vote was rescheduled for but not one would accept the sions that the United States and scale of pay provided for that Red China will be able to negotijob up there in Cleveland.

"Another area in which you in crisis. many cities, villages and townships | (in Red China), and they are conin a single county. Annexation of cerned about their nationals HATTIESBURG, Miss. (A) - Because 18-month-old Lloyd Odom Jr. such communities is now impossi- here. has a healthy set of lungs, his 4- ble in Cuyahoga County where U. S. officials say that all the year-old brother Jimmy is recov- everything is incorporated around Chinese students here who wish to ering from a close call in an aban- Cleveland.

Mrs. Odom rushed into the yard like water and expressways and and no one knows of any other yesterday when she heard Junior's sewers and utility rates which Chinese in the United States who sensible men and women ought to want to submit to Communist gov-She noticed the door on the old be able to solve on a sensible ernment refrigerator was closed. Jerking basis, that protects real local self- Krishna Menon did not amplify If they pass today, the work- the door open, she found Jimmy government, but gets the job done his remark at the airport. that we all need.

"Civic organizations like your Chamber and ours in Cincinnati, as well as planning groups, like our Citizens Development Committee, can do much to help us all grow together."

Cabbies On Strike

SINGAPORE (A) - Singapore's 2,000 taxicabs disappeared from HONG KONG (P) - The Catho- ers a bird's-eye view of their fu- could be nothing more than a ges- Two were located yesterday in the British colony's streets today were picked near Bainbridge a Ronnie Elliott, both of this city, American Roman Catholic mis- ice will be offered clients of Lyons of Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Lo- intendent, Mrs. Evelyn Ethell. backed general strike protesting year ago. It is possible that some also sustained painful injuries. Mor- sionaries are still in Chinese Com- and Angell to help them select the gan). Senate Republicans will ig- Four were found nine hours after the arrest of six Chinese union of- Hillderg, 62, of Brockton, Mass., their escape in a West Delaware ficials. About 80 factories and coughed so hard that he swallowed firms were closed

Menon Reports

U. S. Urged To Make Conciliatory Gesture To Reds In Peiping

WASHINGTON (A)-Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he thought the release of some airmen by Red China had "opened the door" to the possibility of freedom for oth-

Krishna Menon met with Eisenhower for 45 minutes and White House Press Secretary. James Hagerty announced that at the President's suggestion the Indian diplomat would meet later today with Secretary of State Dulles.

gave a financial statement that He also said that Krishna Menon showed the Chamber was still with- would probably see the President in its budget on most of its func- again before he leaves the country tions at the end of 11 months in July.

of operations, but that the total ex- Krishna Menon would not dispenditures for the year probably cuss any specific subject he had talked about with Eisenhower and Dulles during the meeting in the

that the Chamber was putting into He was asked whether, apart effect a policy of having all mem- from his report to the President, he could state his feeling about the possibility of release of 11 American airmen acknowledged by Red China to be imprisoned there. Four fliers were released about two weeks ago after Krish-

"APART FROM my meeting with the President, I have said bethe four fliers opened the door."

Krishna Menon added he was

sure there could be a "lowering of tensions" between the United "Certainly there is need for States and Red China "if we all make an effort." He said India is doing its best

to help in the process. His purpose in coming here was

to urge that the U.S. government "This very dispersion has given make some conciliatory gesture cities one of their worst head- toward Red China following the release of the fliers. Krishna Menon said that every party to a dispute, meaning both

the United States and Red Chi-

na, has "some contribution to

make" toward easing tensions and promoting settlements. He spent 10 days in Peiping last imprisoning But he is known to "Yet a few demagogues attack feel that in order to bring this

> IN THE LONG run he hopes to ate a settlement of the Formosa

the smaller communities can help At the airport, the Indian dipus is in better understanding of the lomat told reporters "you are conkind of problem we face with so cerned about your nationals there

go to their Communist-ruled home-"But we have common problems | land have been cleared to do so

He was asked whether he thinks the United States could do something to respond to Red China's freeing of four American fighter pilots two weeks ago.

"I am sure," he said, "that the United States will do what is right and necessary. It is not for me to tell the United States what to do" He described his trip here as 'a mission of extreme delicacy.'

Teeth Kill Man

GALENA, Md. (A)-George E. his false teeth and choked to death

he reaches 65. GM also agreed that whenever a worker works on Saturday, he will get one and a half times the amount he'd get on a regular weekday. Workers employed on holidays will get triple their

Traffic Accident

Following an accident at the in-

MAY FREE MORE YANKS

They have no children.

Robert Neumann a graduate of schools. A native of Cincinnati,

High, Angry National Chairman's 'Peace Tour' Greeted

ing party members last night soon after arrival from Portland, Ore. He said he would meet Gov. Allen Shivers "or any other state officials" in any

Shivers in 1952 led the party

SHIVERS, State Democratic

Butler said at a press conference he already had talked twice underway and the spot picked ernor's conference in Washington and the next day at a breakfast honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). Of the June 20 luncheon he said, "It was impossible for

old schedule.

Committee members will act at

nate ballots. 1. Make state Democratic com-

jobless benefits from \$30 to \$33 a

Man, 28, Admits

to give prospectve home purchas- scheduled today. But the move still at large, I have some chestnut burrs that ers with him, David Adams, and lic Center reported today that 15 ture home sites. A helicopter serv- ture of support to the leadership Dayton, according to GIS Super- as drivers joined in a Communist

Assembly Eyes Workmen's **Compensation Legislation**

ROBERT TERHUNE (left) Introduced Charles P. Taft, who

(Record-Herald photo)

off the Civil Service list.

Tots Healthy Lungs

doned refrigerator.

urged rural-urban cooperation for mutual betterment as the prin-

cipal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meet-

COLUMBUS (P)-Bills affecting and passed a bill providing fourworkmen's and unemployment year terms for mayors. It fell one vote short of passage last compensation are up for floor Thursday. It now goes to the votes in different houses of the egisláture today. Passage of both bills will mean each house tosses

a hot potato to the other. The hotly disputed workmen's compensation measure is up in the House. It radically changes the administrative setup of the system which pays state benefits to injured workers. It also raises top weekly benefits for the injured from \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week and boosts death bene-

fits from \$9,000 to \$12,000. The CIO and AFL say the increases are too small. The equally controversial jobless pay bill is up in the Senate. The upper chamber has been hold-

House action on compensation,

week, but tightens in some respects the eligibility requirements for benefits. The big labor groups say the increase is too small and add that Save Boys Life Ohio's eligibility requirements al-

ready are the most stringent in

The Senate bill increases top

the nation. The House has ignored a CIOsponsored bill introduced by petition to boost top jobless benefits to \$50 a week. The CIO already has announced it will attempt to get enough extra signatures to put its proposal to a statewide vote of the people

men's compensation bill will go to soaked with sweat, his eyes bulg-The scheduled votes overshadowed a long and eventful House 2 GIs Inmates

session last night which saw:

next November.

Reconsideration of an earlier de- Still Missing feat of a proposed constitutional amendment providing sessions of DELAWARE (P)-Authorities a the Legislature every year rather Girls Industrial School here say ARLINGTON, Mass, A - An than every two years as at pres- that two of eight inmates who fled

The House also reconsidered | County farmhouse.

Hughey Post's **Election Held**

Executive Committee Is Selected Monday

The executive committee that new officers of Paul Hughey Post Mrs. Chester Clay, has accepted will guide policies and furnish the 25 of the American Legion was elected Monday evening.

Members of the post, in what one Legionnaire term d "the best turn- Memorial Hospital to his home, out in years." voted by secret bal 723 South Fayette Street, Monday lot 11 committeemen from a slate afternoon. He had been a medical of 20 candidates.

The executive committee not only determines policy for the post but also makes final selection of the officers, including the new commander two vice commanders, an adjutant and a finance officer. This election will be held at a meeting day in Legion Hall.

Members of the committee are William Stoughton, Eugene Ladrach, Sam Douds, Dr. John Richards, Eddie Jones, Herb Wilson, George Naylor, Jim Hutton, Bill Marshall, Russ Whited and R.

Morgan, present commander of the Parrett ambulance, for medical post. The outgoing commander is treatment. automatic chairman of the following year's executive committee.

The slate of 20 men was presented by a nominating committee had been a surgical patient. consisting of Commander Morgan, Howard Fogle, R. B. Tharp and

has chosen a new commander from ment. its number, he will appoint additional officers: the historian, chaplain, publicity man, sergeant-atarms, color bearers and members of the color guard.

Installation of all the officers, elected and appointed, will be held at 8 P. M. June 27 at the Legion cleville, will be on hand to take | ical patient. charge of the installation cere-

Mrs. Katherine Levy Dies In Chillicothe

Mrs Katherine Levy, 79, who made many friends here in the late on Court Street in 1935, died un- noon. expectedly at her home in Chillicothe Sunday evening.

and although her husband had a home in Frankfort, Monday. She store here as well as in Chillicothe, had been a surgical patient. she always lived there. Her husband preceded her in death.

She is survived by a brother. Tilden T. England, of the Huntington Pike, and several nieces and

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Ware

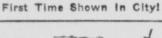
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Mainly About People

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Monday.

Don R. Clay, son of Mr. and a position at the Wilson Hardware | noon

Frank Parr was released from

John Freshour was taken from his home on South Fayette Street, to the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Hidy on te Greenfield Road. He is recovering following illness.

of the committee at 8 P. M. Fri- released from Memorial Hospital, Rev. for medical care.

Miss Lorie Forsha, Route 2, was of Prayer assisted. admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday, for observation and treat-

Mrs. Maude Wood was taken fered prayer. Serving as the 12th member of from the Carr Nursing Home to

> Mrs. Homer Wilson, 833 South Main Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. She

Mrs. Harry Harshfield of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, When the executive committee Monday, for observation and treat-

> Ronald Coy of Dayton, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. He had been treated for Fayette Grange injuries suffered in a traffic accident, near here.

Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler, 520 Wilson Street, was taken to Memorial Hall. The commander of the sev- Hospital, Menday afternoon in the monthly meeting of Fayette Kemp and Wendell Allemang, Elle enth district, Cecil Roebuck of Cir. Gerstner ambulance. She is a med-Grange.

Connie Cash, daughter of Mr. surgery, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Bethel was released She was a native of Chillicothe from Memorial Hospital to her

Mrs. Jasper Campbell, Route 2, entered Memorial Hospital Monday. as a medical patient

Lewis A. Fulton was taken from

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his home near New Holland to Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for observation and treat

Herbert Boysel, Sr., a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was wheat released to his home in Jeffersonville, Monday.

Sexton was released to her home in Greenfield, Monday,

Mrs. Jefferson Holder, Route 3, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Monday after-

Mrs. Susie Creamer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was discharged from Memorial Hospital Monday. She is recovering following surgery.

Services Held For Pearl E. Rooks

Funeral services for Pearl E Rooks were held Monday at 1:30 Mrs. Harry Crone, Route 5, was P. M. in the Parrett Funeral Home. Mintel David Meyer of the South Monday. She had been a patient Side Church of Christ was in charge and Rev. Henry C. Leeth Washington Avenue of the House

Rev. Meyer read from the Scriptures, delivered a sermon and offered prayer. Rev. Leeth also of-

Mrs. Lida Rumer and Mrs. the committee will be Francis Memorial Hospital, Monday in the Gladys Sibole sang two hymns, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Rumer was at the piano and provided the prelude and postlude

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Frank Hays, A. A. Abel, Forest Holdren, Isaac Beedy, Ursa Thornhill and John

Burial was in the family lot at Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Meets Thursday

A covered dish supper is to pre- quarters of one inch. cede Thursday night's regular

The meeting is to be held in and Mrs. Clarence Cash, 801 South Master Howard Barney recom-North Street, entered Children's mended that all members who Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday for want to take the Sixth Degree in July be there.

On the host and hostess com-Mrs. Clarence Duncan and in- mittee are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helen Smith Genevieve Montavon, Monday.

Markets

ceipts well cleared; bulk choice No 1 and 2, 180-220 lb 20.60 with several small lots choice No 1, 195-209 lb 20.85; 220-235 lb 20.25 and 235-250 lb 19.75; sows 400 lb down mainly 50 higher at 15.00-17.00; heavier weights steady at 12.50-14.50; boars unchanged at mostly 8.25.

Cattle 800; calves 450; mostly

Cattle 800; calves 450; mostly slaughter classes only moderately active; steady with canner and cutter cows steady to strong; vealers steady to weak; two loads mostly average choice around 1,000-1,050 lb steers 23.00; bulk good steers and yearlings under 1,050 lb 20.00-21.00; commercial to low good 17.00.19.00; some canners and cutters 11.50-12.00; good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial 14.00-17.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-

to low commercial cows 12.00-13.00; utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 200; small lots spring lambs weak to 50 lower; good and choice 23.00 - 24.00; come utility 20.00; culls 15.00.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active, steady early on choice No 1 and 2 grades butchers under 230 lb's but general market rather slow; other butchers under 230 lb weak to as much as 50 lower due to curtailed demand; weights over 230 lb steady; sows steady to 25 or more lower; most choice No 1 to 3's 180-220 lb butchers 20,00-21,00; largely 20,50 and above on No 1 and 2 grades; a few lots mostly choice No 1's to 21,15; and 44 head choice No 1's to 21,15; and 44 head choice No 1's to 21,15; and 44 head choice No 1's 190 lb at 21,25; most 230,260 lb 19,25-20,25; a few 270-300 lb 18,00 19,25; a short load over fat 450 lb butchers at 14,50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 15,00-17,00; a few choice down to 275 lb up to 17,50; bulk 400-500 lb 13,50-15,00; weights up to 600 lb as low as 12,50.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; yearlings and steers up to 1,100 or 1,125 lb fairly active, steady to strong; heavier steers slow, steady with Monday's low close; heifers fairly active, steady to strong; cows moderately active, strong; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher compared with Monday's low close; stockers and feeders firm; a load mostly prime 1,175 lb steers 25.00; a few loads mixed choice and prime steers 1,125 lb up 13 · 24.00; choice steers and yearlings 21.75-23.00; several loads mixed good

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Grand Rapids, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Marquette, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
Albuggraue Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, clear Boston, clear Cleveland, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy isville, cloudy

Kinne, Marie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slagle, Mrs. Beatrice Grange Hail on Elm Street and Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mer-

fant daughter were returned from Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 526 1930s after her husband opened Memorial Hospital to their home Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearl Street, are announcing the Levy's Store, men's clothing store in Jeffersonville, Monday after Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard arrival of a month old daughter, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coil, Ann Fulton Alkire at their home

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er, July \$2.01-011/s; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.435/s-1/2, and oats were 1/4 higher to 1/8 lower, July 671/s-1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1/3/4 cent higher, July \$2.441/2-

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onstrations will be held at the Washington Hotel on Thursday only, June 16, 2 P. M. til 9 P. M. OKLAHOMA CITY -June 13-In an interview here today D. Russell Collins, internationally fa- for help, the Collins firm is send-mous trichologist and director of ing specialists to various cities the Collins Hair and Scalp Experts, Inc., said. "There are 18 different scalp disorders that home treatment." cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so called cureall could correct sizes. "If there is fuzz, the root or so called cureall could correct all the disorders," he explained. GUARANTEED

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that most people are skeptical of There is one thing Collins wants claims that hair can be grown on to be certain every man and balding heads, offers a guarantee." woman knows. If a recession apbalding heads, offers a guarantee,"

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I chic am pleasantly employed in a very You say the girls seem more Extension Service office headquarnice office and am happy to be friendly when you come to work in ters of the 4-H movement here, here, but one thing bothers me a expensive ciothes; but are you that boys and girls who want to little. I am single and I cannot sure about this? Maybe the temp- go on the outing had better get keep pace in dress with the other orary lift is in you-in a flush of

dressed, but their hundred dollar scious females aren't too cordial suits, dozen pairs of shoes and ex- towards a flattering new outfit pensive hats make me feel that I that isn't their own They tend to should constantly strive to keep study the challenge non-commitup with them. This gets me into tally, carefully withholding comtrouble, as I find that too much pliments lest they add anything of my income goes for clothes.

sive new clothes the other girls fice style queens are married-When I come to work in expenseem friendlier. Why? Your comments will be appreciated.

A Fool's Mistake

marks the phony; namely, the be paid on a par with them. person who lacks sound self-es- My advice is to cut your goods teem and who bids for general ap- according to your cloth, as the proval by trying to "make like"

The phony's big mistake is in judging worth by superficials. In- Mary Haworth counsels through dividuals accustomed to much her column, not by mail or per- son; also those who feel responsible for of this newspaper. the general welfare-who are as ing — don't preoccupy themselves Ailing Youngster with dress. They give it a proper rating in the overall scheme of Receives Honors things; they realize that pleasing appearance is a decency owed to of one's church-or other "con- a's kindergarten Saturday.

thereby advertising poverty of son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. cissistic emotional bias.

Insofar as a person outgrows in fantile-type anxiety about guaran- Salem Youth Wins tees of bodily satisfactions, he belarger life of humanity. This merger is attained by being sympathetically and helpfully attentive bors and others who compose his "little world." It is moving in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Montgomery;

Lack Self-Confidence

robe may be a basic necessity, an got a \$200 bond. integral part of one's working equipment But in the average The average U.S. farm uses and vespers program. Club memworkaday scene, a daily style 363 kwh of electricity a month. show is out of place, and indeed a display of poor taste. It suggests | Formosa has about the same plentiful and a canteen will be (as one worldly woman has re- area as the Netherlands.

marked) that the girls have little or no social life, nowhere to go especially, except to work - so they make a practise of competing on the job for high score in

self-confidence sparked by fine I am neat and attractively feathers. As a rule, clothes-conto the wearer's bloom!

Your letter indicates that the ofwhich is quite a saving, tax-wise Married couples pay a split - income-meaning half of what they earn is non-taxable - which lets them off easy as compared to the

oneself and associates. But they Kelley was graduated with honors counselor, and Gene Gustin, Bob itol in 1793. don't treat it as more important for commendable diligence in clay Rife, Marilyn Heistand and Joan than good nutrition, say; or es- modeling, conduct, music appreci- Bonham sential medical care; or support ation and numbers by St. Barbar-

server' obligations suited to one's His teacher, Mrs. Dolores Fitch, Roush and Nancy Stephenson; presented his diploma in the chil-Persons who spend extravagant- dren's ward at Deaconess Hospi- son: ly on clothes, investing a dispro- tal, where 5-year-old Dale has Flag ceremonies, Pat Scott and portionate amount of time and in- been hospitalized since April with Gary Cockerill; come on sartorial effect, are rheumatic fever. The youngster. spirit, and also signifying a nar- Kelley, wore a white mortar board ior counselor, and Joan Little, Carand a broad smile.

Driving Contest

AKRON (P)-Kenneth D. Woods, 16, of Salem won first prize yes- man and Barbara Kneisley; oses of relatives, friends, neigh. terday in a driving test sponsor- Softball, volleyball, shuffleboard, ed in nearby Barberton by the badminton and tether ball, Bob the Ohio Trucking Assn.

at Washington D. C. Second place winner in the an- and comfortable clothes and shoes In show business, or in the fash- nual Ohio teen age "roadeo" was It is desirable that club member ion field, a varied expensive ward- Robert Lewis, 16, of Milan. He take with them musical instru-

4-H Club Camp Personnel Set

> Friday Deadline For Enrollment

Enrollment for this year's 4-H club camp at Clifton will close Friday and, it was stressed at the their enrollment sheets in by that

from June 20 through June 25, is for 4-H club members 10 through 15 years old.

The health examination card required of each 4-H club member atending camp, must be turned in at the time of registration on Monday, June 20, or before. Registration will begin after 1 P. M.

The 4-H club camp is one of the most interesting and worthwhile activities for Fayette County 4-H members. All 4-H members have DEAR A. R.: It seems you are single adult's tax rate. So perhaps receive training in Conservation, an opportunity to take part. They talking about the fool's mistake this makes possible their liberal Crafts, Recreation, Campfire and known as trying to keep up with spending for clothes, which you Vespers. This year they will sleep

somebody else whom he thinks balanced budget will permit, and W. Montgomery county agent, and exercise. has more of what-it-takes to suc- don't be distressed about what you Mr. Leo Whiteside. The Camp The new system:

Mrs. Bob Pieh and Jud Ellson; Camp cook, Mrs. Alice Lingrel;

Loudner, senior counselor, and ens. or a series of short blasts on Karma Kay Knox, Pete Rife, Da- other devices. vid Dray, Marty Christopherson and Jackie Hoppes

Conservation crafts, senior counsellors to be announced, and Larry Camp bugler, Marty Christopher-

Conservation, to be announced; Vespers, Mrs. Alfred Davis, senolyn Crago and Natalie McLean. Recreation, W. W. Montgomery, senior counselor and Roger Bonham (blacktop recreation, in charge of P. A. system, chairman of Junior Leaders), David White-

side and Pauline Davis; Square dance calling, Roger Gor-

verse of narcissism, which has to saving bond, a \$500 scholarship All 4-H Club members should do with fervid exclusive self-"lov- and the right to represent Ohio in take with them: sheets, pillow and a national competition July 25-29 at least two blankets, toilet articles wash basin, flash light, rain coat

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COLUMBUS (P) - Ohioans will the Joneses. This kind of striving can't afford, even though you may in tents and cabins. The camp fee hear the new signals against enemy air attack Wednesday and MRS. RUTH SHEELEY will be Thursday as part of the states proverb says. Dress as well as the camp director, assisted by W. role in the national civil defense hooded order Saturday night.

> 1. A "public action alert," a Camp manager, E. R. Hender- of sirens and other devices. This is to indicate all persons should

fense directions. Campfire program, Mrs. Joe three-minute wailing tone on sir- segregation.

George Washington laid the cor-CLEVELAND P - Dale Lee Crafts, Mrs. Albert Cobb, senior nerstone of the present U. S. Cap-

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Rebirth Of KKK

Camp nurse, Mrs. Ruth Wientjes; three to five minute steady blast organization is a new one that either this year. "does not hate, whip, molest or wealth and or real self-respect. sonal interview. Write her in care Swimming instructors, Mr. and turn on their radios for civil de- white, Protestant body to stop out- 4-H club girls also are selected 2 A "take cover" signal, a business." He called for continued 4-H club members for the National

Being Sought

came imperial wizard of the Ku to carry the full load of responsibil-Klux Klan in the United States in ity for the time being

Ready To Leave Albert G. Cobb To

Go To National Camp

Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent here, will leave Wednesday morning for Washington D. C. with the Ohio delegation to attend Na- ing and visit many interesting | County tional 4-H Club Camp.

This will be one of the last official acts of Cobb; for he is to leave here the end of this month to take over the position of county agent of Putnam County on July 1. The Cobbs plan to live in

He plans to return about the middle of next week and spend couple of days at the 4-H club camp at Clifton. As he prepared to leave for the nation's capital, he said the last four days of his stay here would be crammed full of work, not the least of which wil involve clearing the path for 4-H displays at the Fair. Although Mrs Ruth Sheeley has been on the staff and working in the 4-H program SUMTER, S. C. P-E. L. Ed- only since last fall, she and County

1953, called for a rebirth of the Neither Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Beside a 30-foot burning cross, Cobb. the associate agent, who Edwards told an estimated 500 were here for both the 4-H camp men, women and chlidren that his and Fair last, will take part in

interfere" He added, "it is a TWO 4-H CLUB BOYS and two siders from interfering with our each year from the 73,000 Ohio Camp. This is the highest 4-H club

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The Record-Herald Tues., June 14, 1955 3 By Gene Ahern Associate Agent award any member can receive. to two committees: The tour com-

Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state mittee and the headquarters com-4-H club leader, was selected to mittee for the National Camp. represent the state staff. Albert G. Cobb was selected to represent the county extension agents in

The 4-H club camp will have its headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel. The delegates will attend conferences on leadership train-

work on the national level.

places in the national capital.

Miss Kinsey and Cobb will par- The red color of the planet Mars establishing policies of 4-H club color of the planet Venus.

W. Robert Doster of Clinton County, John Jewett, Trumbull County. Lois G. Hellwig of Ottawa County and Alice Sharples of Coshoction

icipate in discussions relative to contrasts strongly with the white

Ohio's delegation will fly to and

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Cobb has already been appointed READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS





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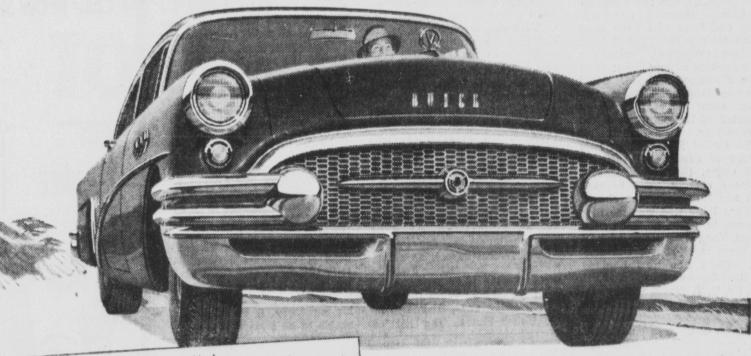
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Ohio State Football And Its Loss Of A Star

Interest in Fayette County for years has been unusually high in the success of the Ohio State football team.

Last season excitement here rose almost to the fever pitch over the outstanding success of the OSU football squad. There was a big representation from this city and county, probably well above the average compared to other counties outside of Franklin, which made the trip to California and the Rose Bowl to see the Ohio team cap the climax of a great sea-

Now these football fans are wondering what will happen the coming season, With the loss of several star players by graduation. OSU football enthusiasts received a real "jolt" within recent days with the announcement that one Hubert Bobo, star fullback, has been suspended for scholastic reasons.

Bobo, a sophomore who made a spectacular record in high school football and is (or rather was) one of the most promising fullbacks the Buckeyes ever recruited-which is saying a great deal, has been faltering for some time in his studies. He made so poor a showing in the past semester that Ohio State's action in suspending him, bitterly though it will be

mourned, could hardly have been avoided by any reputable institution of higher learning; for any such institution is only incidentally in the football business.

We expect that Buckeye fans, here and elsewhere, especially among the alumni, will acknowledge this fact and accommodate themselves to it in good spirit. But there is more to the matter than that.

Bobo is a young man to be commiserated with, although sooner or later he may well turn up at some institution less interested in higher learning than in higher boxoffice receipts at the stadium. And eventually, perhaps, he will find himself a lucrative career in professional football, where there are no scholastic standards to block him in the same irrefutable way he blocked Buckeye opposition on the grid-

It seems reasonable, however, to add that Bobo's suspension will mean more for Ohio State in terms of lasting prestige than any number of games he might have won for that school on the field. If Ohio State were ever to sacrifice its standards of scholarship for any man or any reason, it would fall low in public estimation and football alone could never restore it to

Dead Pay Admission Fees

What's new in cemeteries?

Well, if you are really a cemetery connoisseur, there are a couple of interesting ones here by this century-old former Army post where "Blackjack" Pershing, later a famous general, earned his nickname playing cards.

Some people like hospitals. Some like night clubs. Some like cemeteries.

I'm a cemetery man myself, and I suppose most people are. Night clubs cost too much. Hospitals make you nervous. But nothing gives you a better perspective on the importance of life than a visit to a cemetery. No other place is as restful. Only in a cemetery do the dead generally have to pay an admis- world.

FORT STANTON, N. M. (P)- sion fee while the living can enter and leave free.

The older cemeteries of the eastern section of the United Stats are usually well-cared for. But they are also often primly trimmed and patterned and have a caught-as-it-is - forever look, as a flower imprisoned in glass does.

The two cemeteries here are somewhat careless and unlong instead of trim and tidy. They have a frontier down-toearth expression, if you can think of cemeteries as having individual expressions. And of course they do-just as trees death. and people and pigeons do.

Both cemeteries seem to have had a "welcome stranger" attitude, giving shelter to anyone overcome by the storms of this By Hal Boyle

The bigger cemetery is the newer one. More than half a century ago the Army post was turned into a national hospital for tubercular members of the American Merchant Marine.

It seems, apant from the benefit of climate, an odd place to cure sailors homesick for seas far away. But the vista of bending grass on rolling hills reaching to distant mountains gives kmpt. Thy wear their grass one the feeling of being aboard a ship straining toward a high

> Many of the 951 mariners buried here must have thought of this before they died an inland

> In a separate corner, lined up forever, rest four sailors from the imprisoned crew of the German aider Graf Spee, scuttled off South America early in World War II.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Nephritis May Come From Other Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Your kidneys are your body's filtering system. When something goes wrong with them, you're going to have trouble.

A fairly common source of trouble is nephritis or Bright's disease. In fact, nephritis is the sixth leading cause of death in my home state of Illinois. And only 15 years ago it ranked third with 91.6 deaths per 100,000 popu-

Waste Products

Each kidney contains about 1,-000,000 tiny filters, which strain waste products from the blood. The waste products, in turn, are eliminated from the body in ur-

The kidneys are the only organs which can remove these waste products. If an illness puts the filtering units of the kidneys out of commission, the waste products pile up in the blood. And if the filtering system fails completely, death soon follows. More Damage

Nephritis strikes the delicate

membranes of the filtering units. And acute nephritis does even more damage. Water is retained in the tis-

sues of the body. Although painless, this accumulation of water usually causes a slight swelling around ankles, eyes or other parts of the body. Blood cells and proteins leak into the urine with the result that the urine appears bloody, smoky, or wine colored.

Acute nephritis virtually always follows another infection in the body. In about 80 per cent of the cases, it comes on the heels of a streptococcal infection of the tonsils or other part of the upper respiratory tract.

Exposure and Chill

For many years, scarlet fever was the primary cause, but because this disease has been so well curbed in recent years, it now accounts for only a small larged.

portion of the cases of acute nephritis. Penumonia, influenza and infected wounds are also occasional causes of acute nephritis. Exposure and chill, especially if you are wet by rain, are believed to help nephritis get a

The official said: In cases which

ment uses its own discretion. For

Last year over 400,000 passports

He said the department can re-

1. An applicant is a Communist

QUESTION AND ANSWER

start

I. K.: For the past three years, I have had a swelling on my chest about the size of an egg and swollen ankles. Am also interested in knowing what is meant by "strained heart muscle."

Answer: The swelling on your chest might be due to a fatty tumor, cyst or tumor of some other variety. Swollen ankles may come from chronic kidney disease, heart disease or some circulatory disturbance. A careful examination by your physician is needed to determine the cause of these conditions.

The term "strained heart muscle" usually applies to a heart which has become dilated or en-

The Nation Today

partment can let Americans travel links with revolutionists there. He that this country was full of capabroad or terce them to stay home | wouldn't get a passport. by granting or withholding pass- David Carliner, ACLU attorney, finally got it. ports. Any citizen who goes abroad says a person may be refused a What appeal does an individual

This week the American Civil paraging about the United States, is refused a passport? The pass-Liberties Union (ACLU) goes into He gave an example: One man's port official said everyone it told federal court seeking to force the passport was held up because he why he can't get a passport. Car-

Grab Bag

were granted. How many appli- The Answer, Quick 1. What government position

does Neison A. Rockefeller hold? 2. Can you name the three Jews who were thrown into a fiery furnace by Nebuchadnez-

3. What was the political con-Oliver Cromwell?

inal record, is insane, or can't pay 4. In mythology, who competed with Venus in a beauty contest 2. The department doesn't think in which Paris awarded her the letting a certain individual go

5. What epic poem by whom deals with the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of fall under No. 2 the State Depart-

example: an individual who wants Watch Your Language

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How'd You Make Out

1. Administrative assistant to the President on foreign policy 2. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

3. Milton was Latin secretary to Cromwell during the Protectorate, and dealt with the foreign correspondence with foreign countries.

4. Juno and Minerva.

gilius Maro (Virgil, 70-19 B. C.

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to go to Latin America may, in was accused among other things, WASHINGTON ID-The State De- the department's epinion, have of having said when last abroad italists who exploited labor. He

without a passport commits a passport on the grounds that he have—and what chance to face his said something considered dis- accusers and refute them-if he

> liner says only some are told. The State Department has an appeals poard before which an individual, refused a passport, can plead his case. But the passport official said only people with criminal Records or those accused of Communist connections have a

right to appeal to the board. What of all others who are not criminals and are not Communist? The official said they have no appeal but can, if they want, get a hearing before people in the nection between John Milton and Passport Division. They are not told who their accusers are. Carliner says this is not a hearing but only an interview.

Carliner will present two test cases in federal court. In one he will ask a federal judge to force the State Department to give any person refused a passport a full hearing which he can present evidence in his own behalf, hear all the evidence against him, be represented by counsel, and face his accusers.

In the other case Carliner will challenge the right of the State Department to withhold a passport, with or without a hearing, because a man participated in politics abroad.

90 More Steel Firms To Get Bids

PITTSBURGH P - The CIO United Steelworkers this week will begin presenting demands for a 'substantial" wage increase to 90 basic steel and ore mining firms Six of the nation's largest basic steel producers listened to the union's proposals last week and called a temporary halt in negotiations to study them.

The US hasn't spelled out what it considers a substantial raise. But it reportedly has said it wants more than "nickels and dimes" for the 600,000 union members in 5. The Aeneid, by Publius Ver | basic steel who now average \$2,33 hour!

Plight Of Chinese Students In U. S. By George Sokolsky

Krishna Menon, in effect, tells the United States to deport the Chinese students who have come to the United States for their education and most of whom are or will not return to Red China. No more brutal proposal has ever been made to this country.

At present there are about 2,-300 Chinese students in our colleges and 2,500 who have completed their schooling and have no place to return to. Tension has been growing among them; some have attempted suicide. Overt communists among these students, about 300 of them, were deported at the outbreak of the

Korean War. The United States has a long history of educational relations with China, the first groups of students coming here between 1872 and 1875 under the charge of Yung Wing who was the first Chinese to study in the United States. Yung Wing set up a hostel for them in Hartford, Connecticut, with a fine New England family. Among these students was Dr. T. T. Wang, who graduated from Yale and was subsequently appointed commissioner in charge of Chinese students in the United States. Among the most distinguished to graduate from Columbia University in the 1870's was Tong Shao-yi, who was the last Premier under the Manchus and the first under the

Republic of China. He was a man of unusual attainments, loyal to his country throughout a very long life and always faithful to the United States. In my day in China, memories lingered of these already venerable Mandarins playing on a baseball team in Tientsin. Dr. Wellington Koo, the current Chinese Ambassador to the United States, stood high in his class at Columbia.

After the Boxer Rebellion (1900-01), the United States offered to use its share of the Boxer indemnity for educational purposes. Thousands of Chinese young men and women were sent to the United States to study in our colleges and universities. The total is probably 25,000.

When they came back to China, they were called "returned students" and this appellation remained with them for life. Many of them went into government service and business and contributed much to their country's development under the difficult conditions of Chinese life. The

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foreign service of China employed a large number of "returned students." True, too few of them were engineers and scientists and too many of them pursued the stuck here because they cannot liberal arts and international law, but, on balance, it can be said that they added much to

the evolution of their country

In the late 1920's, whatever

from an oriental autocracy toward a democratic republic. Dr. C. T. Wang, for instance, wrote the first Constitution of China, modelled on the American Con-

money was left over from the Boxer indemnity funds, which had been used for scholarships in American universities, was used in China in colleges and universities there, many of which had been financed by American contributions to missionary organizations. A very large part of St. John's University in Shanghai, an Episcopalian school of high qualifications. The Peking Union Medical School, an enterprise of the Rockefelier Foundation, was the foremost in Asia.

Such colleges as Tsing Hua and

Yale-in-China are well known in

the United States. The list of

American-supported schools, colleges, universities, and other educational institutions is too long to mention here.

It is proposed that the United States deport Chinese students to a narrow strip that is a no-man's land between Hong Kong and Red China. What becomes of these American-trained Chinese is not known. There have been some suicides in this country over these deportations. If Krishna Menon, the anti-American trouble-maker, who is sent by Nehru wherever he wishes to go to butt into other nations' affairs, has his way, the United States will deport all of these Chinese students to the brutality of Mao Tze-tung.

It is unbelievable that any administration in this country can be so cynical, so devoid of humanitarian feelings as to do anything of the sort. Both the State Department and the Immigration Service have denied intentions of wholesale deportations. It is suggested that Chou En-lai will test our sincerity by the number of students we send to his purgatory. It would be preferable to be insincere.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The county is lashed by storms which cause thousands of dollars worth of damage. Most spectacular mishap occurs when a tent collapses on a crowd at a revival meeting on Leesburg Avenue. No one is hurt.

C. William O'Neill, the Republican nominee for attorney general, is to speak before the meeting of the Fayette County Central Committee of the party at the Country Club.

A New Holland Homecoming is scheduled to replace the annual Fall Festival in offering past and present New Hollanders a good time and in supporting two charity projects: glasses for the needy and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Ten Years Ago

Wheat crop prediction for county is expected to be 800,000 bush-

Slightly more than 1,600 have signed AAA plans in this county for 1945, county chairman re-

There are 1,683 boys and girls aged 5 to 17 in 13 of the 14 county school districts.

Fifteen Years Ago New equipment installed by the

Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co that can fill forty bottles per

The new three hour parking law which reaches most of the up-town area has not been enforced on the streets where no signs have been erected.

of which was started last year, wake up until it was bright day." has been completed and thrown

Twenty Years Ago

Industrial experts of such corporations as the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the three railroads serving the city will make a survey of the Industrial possibilities of Washington C. H. next

Wednesday afternoon. Work has started on a cofferdam preparatory to building a new concrete abutment for the Compton Creek bridge on the Cook Road.

Minimum temperature last night, 68; maximum temperature yesterday 79.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Annual joint meeting of the county commissioners and trustees of the Fayette County Children's Home was held at the

home last week.

Washington C. H. delegation from YMCA at conference held at Campbell-Gard. Recent tests of fire hose show that 2,200 feet of fire hose pur-

chased in 1920 and 1931 inclusive

is still in good conditiin and stood

up under 150 to 200 pounds pres-

Sleepiness Traps Japanese Burglar

TOKYO (P)-Isamu Kano, 30, arrested with a bag of loot over his shoulder today, explained to

"You wouldn't have caught me except that everyone was sleeping so peacefully in that house that after I finished my burglary work Delaware Street, improvement I took a little nap too. I didn't What did Kano do first thing in iail? Fall asleep.



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6-Year Proposal Gains Top Priority Among **Buckeye** Legislators

to place Ohio's hit-or-miss capital ligent and long-range. building efforts on a six-year basis with bond financing are getting preferred treatment in the Legiswith bond financing are getting

Leaders express confidence the U.S. Nearly change will win approval before the expected end of working ses-

They assert plans for new buildings and improvements must be ATHENS (P) - Sen, John W

The program is two-pronged. One state." part calls for a State Division of These remarks were contained Capital Planning and Improvement in a speech entitled "Progress Toin the finance department with a ward What? delivered Sunday nine-member board to keep the by Bricker at Ohio University comprogram at least six years ahead mencement exercises. of construction.

The other proposes a 150 million ed degrees and diplomas. dollar bond issue for hurry-up building if voters give their sanc- duct of 18th and 19th century tion at the polls. Voter approval minds, Bricker said, adding: Ohio Constitution.

with the blessing of Democrat Gov. abyss of a totalitarian state. Frank J. Lausche, Members of the "If progress toward a better GOP Senate majority predict sim- society is to be made, utopian

Legislators say that expectation or no state surplus in future years. in excess of 275 billion dollars; Surpluses running well over 50 semi-confiscatory taxes; our

went for new buildings and other

next two years that he termed cal and civil liberty on earth." "stretched to the limit" to assure operating funds.

"Prospects for capital improvements out of surplus appear dim Brings Protests and remote," the governor said. Legislators generally agreed.

Asserting the state had done a good job with the funds at hand, Lausche concedes that new construction has failed to keep pace

"The distance we fell behind during the depression and during The headmistress of the local It will be telecast from 6:30 to the war now makes mandatory a high school has writen parents 8 EST. Host Disney is expected to

mental hospitals and correctional institutions, a new state office building and construction at state come home? universities to accommodate in-

creased enrollments. Some law-makers voiced opposition to the proposed program on you if you haven't a TV set or a grounds it would turn over legis- | car? lative control to a planning body

The planning board would be composed of three members ap- Nixon Inspects pointed by the governor, the House speaker, Senate president pro tem, Family Shelter chairmen of Senate and House finance committees and the state di-

the board under present conditions have to use such shelters."

pared by the division and its board in a civil defense test.

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Sponsors said the Legislature could put funds into the hands of the planning division or earmark them for specific departments under an approved long-range plan. Such funds would include money from sale of bonds and any state surplus that might accumulate.

Sponsors clairs the proposed change would put state building on a business - like basis under constant review by the Legislature.

Agreeing with that sentiment, Public Works Director Zoyd M. COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Proposals Flaler termed the program "intel-

Totalitarian

put on a business-like basis to pre- Bricker (R-Ohio) says this nation vent agencies and universities has progressed toward what he from "bursting at the seams." | calls "the abyss of a totalitarian

A graduating class of 523 receiv-

of the bond issue is needed be- "Constitutional restraints on the cause it requires a change in the power of government have been relaxed by interpretations and in The Republican-controlled House the name of progress. It has been already had approved the program progress - progress toward the

schemes must be abandoned.

"For example, my generation stems from the prospect of little bequeaths to yours a national debt millions biennially resulted from cial security system which re revenue income in excess of esti- quires you to pay for our windmates carried in two-year state falls; an uneasy peace, and a operating budgets. Surplus money world that is one-third communist.

"On the other hand, we leave Goaded by legislative complaints strong national defense, and our can be used to promote his other for the show and announces that that he deliberately set revenue federal constitution, somewhat enterprises, will use the medium 22 cameras will roam the 160 estimates too low, Lausche pre- battered it is true, but still the to its fullest extent when he pre- acres of the onetime orange grove. sented a record-high budget for the best safeguard of economic, politi-

Schoolroom Quiz

NORWICH, England (A) - A this quiet town.

schools have said the answers will such queries as:

"What time does your father "Are you afraid if your parents

get angry with you? "Do your friends look down on

rectors of finance and of public Nixon looked into a family-size H- United States as a country with bomb shelter Sunday and called five million unemployed, where Because the two directors are it "quite comfortable." Then he those who do have jobs are being Lausche appointees, a majority of added, "But I trust we will never "pauperized."

would be beholden to the gover- Nixon inspected the \$4,000 shelter said, have seen their wages go in which Houston civil defense down 12 per cent compared with But the Legislature still would worker John R. Christmas and his prewar figures. He added that 80 have the final say on plans pre- family will live 72 hours this week per cent of American farmhouses

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Super Spectacular Booked By Walt Disney On July 17

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Walt Disney, | Linkletter is prospective emcee. you a marvelous physical plant. a who has already proven that TV ABC has lined up three sponsors views his Disneyland Park.

giant telecast from the Anaheim, dispute this statement. Calif., pleasureland on Sunday, July 17. Publicity departments of Disney studios and the ABC network are polishing up their best adjectives for the event.

schoolroom quiz that asked chil- least one respect: It will be the land grounds. dren such personal questions as first time a Disney TV offering "do your parents secretly wish you were someone else?" has will be seen on a live basis. Walt will be on the screens in the flesh touched off a parents' revolt in to conduct his millions of fans on

ABC stalwarts as Don McNeill, be destroyed. The quiz contained Danny Thomas, Ray Bolger. Art

French Commie Back On News

PARIS (A) - Benoit Franchon, head of the Communist-led French General Federation of Workers. apparently hasn't been reading the news reports from Detroit lately. He opened the big unions 30th national convention yester-HOUSTON, (P) - Vice President day with a speech depicting the

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This is claimed to be a record, Plans are now shaping up for a but no doubt other networks will

Five thousand guests are being invited to the preview, including 1,000 press and numerous film stars. It's reported that the 48 governors will be asked to raise the The show will be unique in at flags of their states on the Disney-

The Disney people do things tho roughly. There will even be a preview of the preview. The regular Disneyland show on July 13 will feature a half-hour report on the final preparations for the park. This

stint on showing the TV audience the wonders of his park. He plans extensive tours of his four realms -Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Adtureland and Fantasyland.

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Massive Grain **Elevator Collapses**

FARGO, N. D. (A) - A massive grain elevator composed of 20 tanks 122 feet high collapsed yesterday, dumping some 600,000 bushels of grain to the ground with a noise that sounded like an ex-

Completed only last August, the \$390,000 Fargo Grain Terminal was the largest privately owned grain storage facility in North Dakota. All that remained today was a pile of shattered concrete, twisted steel and huge mounds of

Joseph Eichinger, owner of the 800,000-bushel terminal, thought 'some kind of combustion' caused the collapse.

Army Pondering Cutback In Tanks

WASHINGTON (A) - The Pentagon is considering a new cutback in the production rate for M48 medium tanks, the Army's latest

However, officials familiar with the study said today, the reduction would not be a major cut in the monthly output. There was speculation it might be something less than 20 per cent.

A reduction in deliveries of the M48, now coming primarily from the Chrysler-operated tank arsenal at Newark, Del., is contemplated simply because the supply of tanks is nearly ample for the regular Army, the National Guard and overseas shipment to Allies.

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more than \$94,000 from the

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mer Collins, 29, and Ray E Ramsey, 26, walked into the sheriff's

Diana Barrymore's office and gave up. They escaped Husband, 44, Dies from the camp Saturday. ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)—Actor Robert Wilcox, 44, husband of Dianna Barrymore, was found dead In Ohio Get OK

A porter discovered Wilcox was WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate dead when he tried to rouse him has confirmed the postmasterships for the Rochester station stop in Ohio of Gladys L. Via, Gratis, Wilcox was on his way from New and Blaine Van Tilburg, Rock-York to visit his mother here. A ford,

coroner said death apparently was President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster Wilcox' most recent stage ap- nominations for Ohio: pearance was opposite Miss Bar-

Donald Rupert Kyle, Dorset; Robert H. Benton, Holland; Dean E. Amllernee, Tippecanoe, and Richard D. Oberlin, West Unity.

2 Honor Campers Give Selves Up CLEAR VISION SHADE CONTROL

IRONTON (A) - Two men are scheduled to be returned to Shawnee Honor Camp near Portsmouth daughter of a retired detective today after escaping and then surrendering here.

caused by a heart attack.

rymore in "Pajama Tops."

alleged she stole the money to Lawrence County Deputy Sheriff Clay Eaches said the men, Ho-



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Social Happenings

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Glenna Brown.

and from this community.

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Wedding Plans

Are Announced

Plans for the open church wed-

Allen, Mrs. Richard Donahue,

with a delicious covered dish lunch-

Following the delightful luncheon

hour, the retiring president, Mrs.

Cecil R. Shoemaker, presided over

a short business session and pre-

sented Mrs. John Case, president-

elect, who discussed plans and proj-

Miss Arbana Roush and Mrs.

Maryon Mark were included as

guests and members present were

Mrs. Joe Fortier Mrs. Howard

Engle, Mrs. Othol Wade, Mrs. Ce-

cil Shoemaker, Mrs. John Dial,

Mrs. John Case and Mrs. Fred

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ects for the coming year.

Club Members

Hold Meeting

Dwight Coffman.

and Mr. Roger Chaney, on Sunday June 26, have been completed.

David Foster, pianist.

Wedding Vows Are Spoken On Saturday

The wedding of Miss Helen Wis- clock in the afternoon was held in Mrs. Richard Arnott. singer daughter of Mrs. William St. Colman's Hall, which was dec-Wissinger and the late Mr. Wis- orated effectively in green and singer and Mr. Derrell Brown, son white streamers, and refreshments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown were served at tables centered was solemnized Saturday, June 11 with arrangments of spring flowers and white wedding bells.

ficiated at the ceremony at 10:30 Mrs. Robert Wissinger of Buckeye mittee A. M and attendants for the couple Lake, Mrs. William Wissinger, Jr., Mrs. James Perrill, primus elect, singer, JJr., as ushers.

The bride wore for her marriage a white suit with white accessories end wedding trip to Buckeye Lake, formally and her corsage was red roses

friends at 422 Albin Avenue. The attendant was wearing a watermelon colored suit with accessories of white and her corsage was also red roses. also a graduate of Washington C.

Mrs. Wissinger chose for her

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce

Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr and Mrs. Edwin Smith, 8

The Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 7:30 P.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs Alva Rockhold for a family night covered dish dinner,

6:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at the Farm Bureau Auditorium 7:30 P. M.

Yatesville WSCS meets with Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, 2 P. M. Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement,

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Maurice Sol-

lars 2 P. M. Ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M Hostesses Mrs. Robert Edge chairman, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Otis B. Core and

Mrs. Aulbin Hedges. Busy Bee Garden Club Flower Show, Jeffersonville School 2 to 4 P. M. Public invited. Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 2 P. M., members please note change of date. Fayette Grange meets in

Grange Hall, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. Meeting at 8

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority social meeting at home of Mrs. Tom Murray, 7:30 P. M.

Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club meets in Lion's club room, Jeffersonville, for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Gradale Holds Lovely Party For Five Pledges

Twenty eight members of Gra- visit with their sister, Mrs. John dale Sorority assembled at the E. Sheppard and Mr. Sheppard. daughter's wedding an aqua print home of Mrs. Charles Shaper Mondress with white accessories and

Carl Garrett Mrs. James Stitt and families, for the past week.

Rev Father Richard Connelly of- Hostesses for the reception were explained the duties of this com- University, when the Millers' son, dominating theme in ice cream

Mr. James Wissinger, sister and senior hostesses and junior hostess- coming year, and Mrs. Hyer anbrother of the bride with Mr. Gene es were Miss Frances Wissinger, nounced the officers party, which Wissinger and Mr. William Wis- Miss Franchene Sanders and Miss is scheduled to be held June 27 at had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Later the couple left for a week- when pledges will be initiated in-

and the primus were presented with

The bride is a graduate of Washnosegays of pink rosebuds. ington C. H. High School in the Class of 1955, and the bridegroom from a beautifully appointed table H. High School in the Class of 1953 grey, the sorority colors, centered is employed at the Brandenburg with an arrangement of pink and Mrs. N. M. Sands at their Guests at the reception were tapers, with Mrs. John E. Rhoads from Springfield, Buckeye Lake, presiding over the punch bowl.

Columbus, Lancaster, Greenfield, Mrs. Shaper was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Willis Chrisman, chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. Loren Duff, Mrs. Maynard Smith and Mrs. James O. Garringer.

Wedding Plans ding of Miss Geradline Bachelor Are Completed

Preceding the open church wed-Rev. Francis T. McCarty of Co- ding of Miss Glenna Parks and lumbus, will officiate at the cere- Mr. Norman Pope on Friday evemony in First Baptist Church, as ning, June 17, in Grace Methodist the hands of the clock approach Church, a fifteen minute program three in the afternoon, which will will be presented by Miss Martha be preceded by a half hour of Hudson, soloist, and Miss Marian nuptial music, presented by Mr. Christopher organist.

James Michael, soloist, and Mr. Rev. Clinton W. Swengel will officiate at the service at 7:30 o-Miss Bachelor has selected as clock and attendants for the couple her attendants, Miss Patty Blair, will be Miss Barbara Parks, sister as maid of honor, Miss Bonnie of the bride as maid of honor, and Washburn, as bridesmaid and Mr. Fred Brandenburg will serve Joyce Bachelor, a sister, as junior as best man for the bridegroom.

Mr. Dick Helsinki of Cleveland. Mr. Roger Grimm will attend Mr. Dick Korn of Columbus, Mr. the bridegroom as best man and Ted Shelton of Anderson, Indiana, Mr. Norman Chaney, brother of the and Mr. Raymond Parks of this groom, Mr. Jimmie Newbrey, Mr. city will be ushers.

Eddie Moots, as ushers and Immediately following the wed-Freddie Allen, as the junior usher. ding, a reception will be held in A garden reception will be held Fellowship Hall, and hostesses will at the newly furnished home of be Miss Rosella Dowden of Dayton, the bride and groom on the Chilli- Mrs. Harold Thompson of Jamescothe Road, following the wedding, town, Mrs. Frelan Van Meter and and hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Mrs. Joe Overly of this city.

Mrs. Felix Halliday, Irs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Dean Powell and Mrs. a tomato juice cocktail? Mix equal parts of butter or margarine and finely grated Romano cheese; the cheese is now available in wedgeshaped portions in most food markets and can be grated at home. Spread the' mixture on slices of bread, sprinkle with paprika and The final meeting of the Dog- toast in a hot oven or under the wood Home Demonstration Club, broiler; cut each slice of bread until September, was held at the into three long strips and serve home of Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, at once. Sr., Monday, and was highlighted

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the bridegroom's mother was wearing a pastel blue dress with white accessories. Both mothers had cor-A reception from two to four o'-

Mrs. Howard Perrill, mentor, al- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, honor guest.

so welcomed the honored guests Mrs. Walter Ellis, Miss Dinah explaining the meaning of Gradale Davis and Mr. and Mrs. David

were Miss Frances Wissinger, and of Camden, Mrs. RonaldW Clay, as announced her committees for the the home of Mrs. William Braun and Mrs. John Marority of Ports-

The five guests who were pledged Ironton.

Later refreshments were served covered with a cloth of pink and orchid flowers flanked with pink

Kirk visited friends and together tions.

Mrs. Howard Perrill entertained day evening for a "Rush Party" | Mrs. Ben Waln returned Tuesday | honor of the birthday anniversary honoring five prospective members. from Toronto, Canada, where she Mrs. Ralph Hyer, primus, wel- visited her daughters, Mrs. Ed- H. Perrill. comed the rushees, Mrs. Robert ward Lord, Mrs. Edwin Lynch, a A lovely rose theme was car-Callison, Mrs. James Hagler, Mrs. son, Mr. Edward Lynch and their ried out in the decorations through-

Personals

Mrs. Jennie Alltis of Piru, Cal-

ifornia, and Mrs. Joseph McCoy of

Olathe, Kansas, are here for a

Stephen and Bruce were Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr.

home in Hillsboro.

at a beautiful afternoon tea, on Monday and the occasion was in of Mr. Perrill's mother, Mrs. G.

At Lovely Tea

Mrs. Perrill

Is Honored

out the spacious home, and guests included were close friends of the

The refreshment table, candlelighted, was centered with an exand its history. Mrs. Hyer, intro- Chapman of Cincinnati, were in quisite arrangement of roses and duced the service committee and Columbus, Saturday, to attend compansies, and the tempting delica-Mrs. John Sagar, Jr., chairman, mencement exercises at Ohio State cies further carried out the pre-Mr Ellis Miller received his demolds of roses and dainty individual cakes with pastel topping. The punch bowl was presided ov-

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon er by Mrs. Herbert Perrill. lovely birthday gifts which were mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mcpresented to her by the guests, and Glothlin and daughter, Susan, of graciously responded.

Assisting Mrs. Perrill in the hospitalities were, her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Miss Hoy O. Simons and Mrs. Lee Drap-Suzanne Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis, children, Susan,

Guests included were: Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Roy Sollars, Mrs.

they attended theater attractions. TV shows, and Mrs. Christie also Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. attended classes at several Beauty Velva Christie have returned from Academies. Miss Hope Bennett of New York City where they were Frankfort, Delaware, joined Mrs. guests at the Taft Hotel. Mrs. Kirk as a guest for theater attrac-

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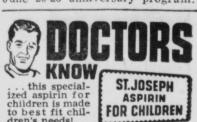
John Perrill, Miss Helen Perrill, Truman Accepts Mrs. Marvin Slagle, Miss Ethel Slagle, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, U. N. Speech Bid Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mrs. Willard Kruger, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (8)-Mrs. John Reser, Mrs. Ralph Nis- Former President Truman has

Mrs. Walter Jones, Miss Eloise tions in San Francisco.

ley, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Omar agreed to speak at the 10th anni-Schwart Sr., Mrs. Chloe Deakyne, versary session of the United Na-

Whitsel, all of this community, Miss U. N. Secretary General Dag Clara Mark and Miss Louise Mark, Hammarskjold announced last night that Truman will speak June

24. The former President did not accept a previous bid from the State Department to appear at the June 20-26 anniversary program.







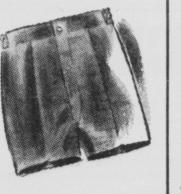








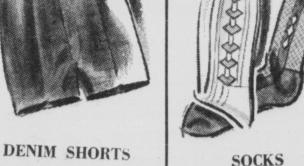
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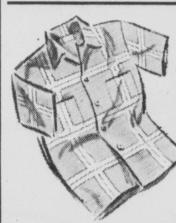
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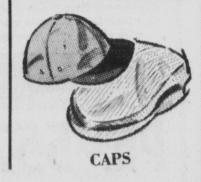
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Record Construction Reported By State's Water Control Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Thirty-six Ohio cities and villages now are either building new sewage treatment plants or improving present

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board says that when this record amount of construction is finished, nearly 41/2 million of the state's 51/2 million urban residents will have satisfactory sewage treatment facilities.

Still other places have antipollution plans and may begin construction this year.

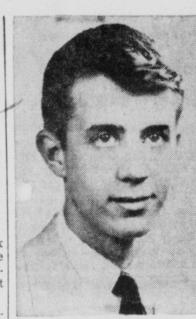
New sewage plants are being built at Ashtabula, Coshocton, Lorain, Marietta, Nelsonville, New Philadelphia, Port Clinton, Steubenville, Dalton, Batavia, Killbuck, Ironton, Logan, Miamisburg and Ottawa, Sheffield Lake and Shadyto begin construction soon, Kenton

Sewage treatment plant improve- ing plants. ford, Toledo, Urbana, Wadsworth, gin treatment plants shortly. Van Wert, Chardon, Clyde, Gran- New disposal plants were built erva and Waverly.

for new plants or improvements. | Chippewa Lake.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, chairman age treatment, said the pollution of the Water Pollution Control board, adding that 26 cities and in Connecticut and spea the chief Board and state health director, 24 villages did not have adequate justice to Amherst - some 41/2 said the start of construction treatment. Work now is underway hinges on completion of financing on nearly half the required im-

Last year Athens, Cambridge, The board noted that at the start



but needed them.

plants themselves.

July 18 in Geneva.

Red Chiefs OK

Big Four Parley

to the Big Three Western powers

today accepted their proposal for

a Big Four summit conference on

The Russians apparently timed

their reply to the Western powers

with the trip of West German

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to

the United States, where he will

confer with the U.S., British and

French foreign ministers this

The Russians have invited Ade-

lations with the U.S.S.R. Adenauer

U. S. Chief Justice

AMHERST, Mass. (A)-Chief Jus

tice Earl Warren, who almost

missed the commencement, re-

ceived an honorary doctorate in

graduation Sunday.

to Springfield, Mass.

SUFFERERS

laws at Amherst College's 134th

Justice Warren, whose plane ran

into bad weather, had to land at

a Providence, R. I., airport, then

boarded a public bus headed back

State police intercepted the bus

Delayed To Rites

no need for sewage treatment.

John M. Swengel

John Swengel, a 1954 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, has been appointed to the Naval Air Cadet School at Pensacola, Fla., according to word just received by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Swengel. He has been on active dtyu with the radar division of the Marine Air Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is to be flown to Pensacola this week to begin his air cadet training June 20.

Lisbon, Lucas, Newcomerstown, Cincinnati completed new treatment plants. Cincinnati is building nauer to come to Moscow for disside. New Richmond is expected three more plants and expects to cussions on "normalization" of refinish the by 1958.

recently awarded construction con- Bedford, Findlay, Galion, Jack- wants these talks to wait until aftracts and Portsmouth has taken son, Kent, Lima, Shelby and Wil- ter the Big Four summit parley. mington last year improved exist-

ments now are being made in Middletown, Tiffin and Upper San-Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Day- dusky now are building major inton, Delphos, Medina, Oberlin, Ox- tercepting sewers and expect to be-

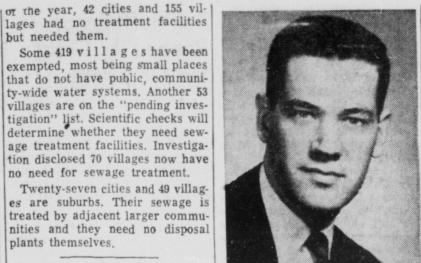
ville, Jamestown, Marysville, Min- last year by the villages of Bluffton, Lexington, Piketon and St. Those cities and villages have a Paris, while improvements to old total population of more than three plants were made at Hiram, Hubbard, Jamestown, Leroy, Lodi, Mc-About 22 cities and 54 villages Guffey, Oak Hill, Richwood, have completed engineering plans | Shreve, Vandalia, Westerville and

Many are expected to begin con- When this year began, 45 cities and 115 villages had adequate sewprovements

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Dr. Donald Merz, a graduate Washington C. H. High School ho has just been grad-uated from Ohio State Univer-sity's College of Dentistry, Is one of 24 dental graduates in the country accepted for dental intern training in an army general hospital. The first year of his three on active duty as a dental officer is to be spent as an intern at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex. He is to report for duty June 27. Prior to entering Ohio State he served as a captain in the field artillery and was discharged in 1949 at Ft. Bliss at El Paso,

hours late and eight minutes before his degree was to be con-

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Little Brown Dress Draws Designers' Eye For Fall

I from current styles - and they Associated Press Women's Editor will cost no more than they did The little black dress so dear to last year. In some cases prices the hearts of American women is are even slightly less. going to give way to the little The costume stands out as the day convention.

brown dress this fall. No. 1 favorite for fall. This may Brown is the new darling of the be a full-length coat and a matchfashion designers, it appears from ing or coordinated dress, a dress- Food Technologists. One expert mins. In short, they "engineer" it. current previews of all ready-to- and-jacket combination or an enwear. Every shade of brown from semble consisting of short topper, blond to black coffee is seen in matching skirt and blouse. major collections in New York's | Costumes are highlights of praccrowded garment center, now a tically every collection, shown in

milling melee of buyers and fash- handsome woolens often combined ion reporters. with satin. New looking and highly Christian Dior likes brown. So do wearable is the straight, full-Adele Simpson, Ben Reig, Vera length coat with matching skirt and Maxwell, Claire McCardell, Oleg coordinated blouse, being shown in Cassini and other top designers all fabrics, from casual tweed to who help decide months in advance sleek broadcloth what American women are going Skirt lengths are slightly shorter,

to wear next season. if anything - but only slightly. The new clothes are going to

make a lot of women happy, and Among the few species of sea even please many husbands, be- life which range over all or most cause they are flattering, function- of the oceans are some of the specal, not drastically different in line ies of shark, tuna and whale.

Food Technologists Studying Future

COLUMBUS (A)-America's food

said that by 1965 the American housewife will carry home in her purse the family dinner from the supermarket. The technologists do everything

technologists are holding a five- to make food taste better. In their scientific explorations, they dry food, scrub it, can and bottle it; More than 2,000 are due in Co- taste it, freeze it, dye it, and inlumbus to attend the Institute of ject it with chemicals and vita-



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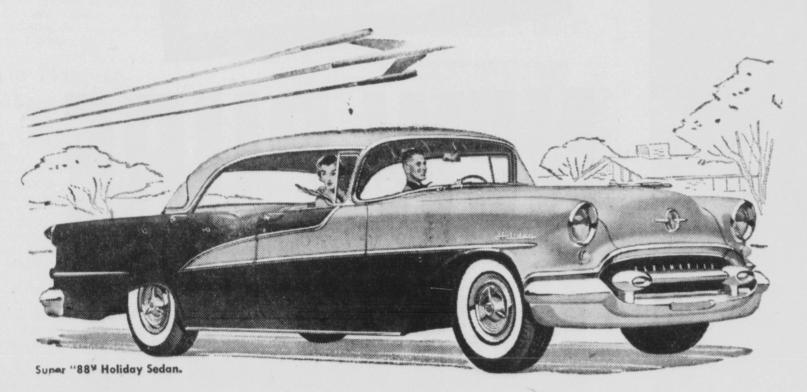
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French In Saigon Are Bitter Against All Americans Now

spored by Preson Grover in his second of five articles dealing with the critical situation in one of the These cross purposes came to a poned the firing. areas the Communists covet in glaring conflict in the recent shoot-

By PRESTON GROVER

SAIGON (A) - The French here ganization. are so bitter at the Americans over This conflict in itself was esare so bitter at the Americans of the description o to the French but talk happily, at act in the political drama. the moment, with the Vietnamese Both Gen. Paul Ely, French cut out the nonsense and go in headed by former President Hersay, speaks mainly to God.

I have never found a situation so to begin at noon April 28 to shoot there's little meaning to the prom- government wide housekeeping ag-

Even at the peak of the troubles between the Indians and the British from 1927, the year of the Gandhi arrest, to 1947, the year of liberation, the British were speaking comfortably to Indians and Americans were speaking with both of them, despite a well known undercurrent of American sympathy for the Indian effort to quit the empire.

"We have very little contact with the Americans," said a spokesman of French general headquarters. The French and American colo-

nies live almost wholly apart. The animosity stems from widley differing policies which the two countries have tried on high levels to reconcile. But there is no effort at reconciliation on the lower levels on either side. Quite the contrary, it is clear that some of the "juniors" in service on either side are trying to whip up even more ani-

It is a situation shocking to newly arriving observers and must munist Vieminh who control the north half of Viet Nam under the award of the Geneva conference. They doubtless are in full agreement with many French, American and Vietnamese here who think the dispute inevitably will end in the Communists' gaining the southern half of the country.

A part of the problem is that neither America nor France has

South Viet Nam is tied up in a Such policies as they have are op- "If you do not withdraw your bitter feud between French and posed to each other. American orders, you will find me at the bitter feud between French and subordinates here are not always front door of the surete (police American administrators on the following the directions of their headquarters) when you open government owns 472 million acscene. How this came about is rebosses, and the same goes for the fire," Ely told Premier Diem. Colres of land (one fourth of the naal public as well." He said Ford Debort B. Condend Arthur D. Campbell, Wavertown;

> ing battle between the government a priest, going to police headand the Binh Xuyen Society which quarters to recover his automobile,

to them. The French hardly ever who cannot conceive of a police fense, but topmost French officials sion said. speak to members of the Vietna- chief refusing to take orders from admit they encouraged the Binh As a result, agencies frequently mese government now in office, the head of the government. To Xuyen to resist. which they bitterly oppose. The the Vietnamese, and in a degree Nor could anyone say that the occupy ground or buildings al-

government headed by Ngo Dinh resident and commander in Indo- warfare, Col. Edward Lansdale, bert Hoover Diem. And Diem, so the French china, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, shooting. French officers privately The report asked President E. As a correspondent I have spent restraint before the fighting be-As a correspondent I have spent came general. Both knew that the position taken by the government. ices Administration, and to force much time in colonial areas, but intention of the contraction of the c

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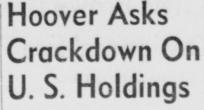
to a millionaire as a husband.

She is staying with friends in

(International)

les and Premier Edgar Faure of France after their conference in

States view Diem.



and the President to crack down country. on what it called mismanagement and wasteful use of the govern- ness School's 25th annual National

lins supported Ely. Diem post- tion's entire area) and controls al public as well." He said Ford Robert R. Card and James S federal structures with space 1,250 times that of New York city's Empire State Building

Yet the government has no upcontrolled the Saigon police or saw several French officers in con- to-date inventory of its holdings sultation with the rebellious police. and exhibits little familiarity with No one could say definitely that "modern real property manage-

Americans, in turn, rarely speak to the French, it was just another American director of psychological ready owned by the government, had counseled the government to said the 12-member commission

> then American ambassador, urged insist he died and the colonel senhower to make a larger grant intention of the government was In this kind of atmosphere, compliance with orders of that its way into police headquarters, ise of "cooperation" between the ency, which it said are now someheld by the Binh Xuyen. They French and the Americans as pub- times ignored by the 27 propertyknew it would result in a bloody lished by secretary of State Dul- holding agencies.

The U.S. Marine Corps was first authorized by an act of the Con-Tomorrow: How the United tinental Congress passed Nov. 10,

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Ford Board Chief Lauds New Pact

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-Ernest Sin Of Today R. Breech, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., has described the

Breech told the Harvard Busi-In the latest of a series of re- ment with the CIO United Auto Workers union "solves a knotty problem which concerns not only long has been "completely sympa- Pittman, Springfield; Charles G. thetic toward the desire of our

Strike Is Called

Self-Sufficiency Rapped As Great

LAKESIDE (A) - Bishop Hazen Ford-union contract agreement G. Werner, who ordained 45 Meth-"good for the workers, good for odist elders and 35 deacons Sun-Commission today urged Congress the company, good for the whole day, declared that "we have replaced righteousness with success. The sin of self-sufficiency has overtaken us and we have surrenment's vast real estate holdings. Business Conference the agree- dered our sense of external val-

> Elders ordained included: David H Bates, South Webster; Cecil, Summit Station; Bruce W.

Floyd Gale, Jacksontown; Earl

sonal factors in the auto indus- Celina; Earl Cowen, Tarlton; Earl Robert J. Versteed, Athens. SINGAPORE (P)-Arrest of five Gill, Manchester; Richard C

employes to lessen the risks of un- Charles, New Moorefield; Charles employment resulting from sea- F. Cooley, Cairo; Adna D. Collins S. Dunn, Kirkersville; Evan R Edwards, George W. Oerke and

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-

Chinese union leaders launched a Glass, Convoy; George Groh Jr. buy new property when they could Communist-backed general strike Milledgeville; Howard E. Hunter, of this crown colony island today. Leipsic; Clarence L. Kirchner, Ca

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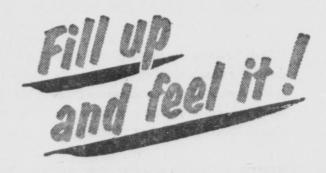
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Rolicking Bums Ready For New Western Tour

Last Stand At Home Gave Brooklyn Fat Bulge In Victories

The Associated Press Those frolicking Brooklyn Dodgers, fattened up again on home cooking, started a second swing through the West today, determined to look more like the National League leader this trip.

It was only their fantastic getaway at the start of the season that kept Brooklyn comfortable on the last tour of the West. The Dodgers dropped five of nine against the four Western clubs, yet never were in danger of losing their lead.

And what little was trimmed off their first-place margin, the Dodgers got back at home. They won 13 of 16 in the last Ebbets Field

Brooklyn is at Cincinnati tonight, opening a 12-game road trip with a mere 101/2-game edge over the runner-up Chicago Cubs. The Bruins are 31/2 ahead of the New York Giants, who have a threegame stay in Chicago.

Milwaukee, falling back to .500 in a 6-4 defeat at Cincinnati in the only major league game scheduled Monday night, are home to Philadelphia, with Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Home runs marked the game at Cincinnati. Three were swatted by the Redlegs, including Ted Kluszewski's 18th and a three-run blast by Ray Jablonski in the fifth that put the Braves behind to stay. Ed Mathews got his 13th homer for Milwaukee, but Jackie Collum, who relieved Gerry Staley in the fourth, kept the Braves scoreless as the Redlegs replaced St. Louis in sixth place.

In the American league, the Eastern teams are back home again. The New York Yankees still lead by 21/2, but the Bombers now know for sure the Cleveland Indians aren't dead. Not after the Tribe belted the Yanks for three straight.

Detroit opens a three-game set at Yankee Stadium. Cleveland, back to within a game of the second-place Chicago White Sox, have a twi-night double date at Washington tonight.

Kansas City is at Boston for a day game today, with Chicago at Baltimore tonight

The big question around the International League today is who will stop the Havana Sugar Kings? The Cubans were in fourth place a little over a week ago, eight games behind the league leading Toronto Maple Leafs. Now they are second, a mere game and a half off the pace.

Havana had to fight hard last night to keep alive its 11-game winning streak, coming from behind twice to overcome the Richmond Virginians 5-4.

The other six clubs were rained

The onrushing Toledo Sox slashed Minneapolis' American Association lead to three games Monday night as the Sox downed Omaha 3-2 while the Millers lost an 8-6 decision to Louisville.

In other action, Denver beat Charleston 6-3 and St. Paul humbled Indianapolis 9-1

Lip Flapping About 'Champs'

place, says Manager Leo Dur-Luke Appling at Richmond. ocher. "We got guys who think you got to win in '55 because you won in '54 Well, it just don't work

"Maybe this looks like the same club that won last year, but you can't tell me these guys are champions. The spirit's gone. It's shot. It isn't there.

Durocher blew his lip yesterday before his lack-luster world champions shoved off for a three-game set against the second-place Chi cago Cubs The Giants left their Polo Grounds 14 games behind National League-leading Brooklyn.

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Bonnie Lois Volo Shines At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (A)-Favored Darnling lost by four lengths to Bonnie Lois Volo as Jim Edwards paced the victor in the feature race at Hilliards Raceway last night. The results:

Fifth, Class 25 Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Merriment (J. Louiso), 6.00, 3.60, 2.60; Hi Los Cavalier (W. Amspaugh), 6.40, 4.00; Ohio Son (C. Miller) 2.80. Time, 2:13 3-5.

Ninth, class 30 pace, 1 mile \$400. Coburn Frost (W. Smart) 2.60, 2.40, 2.20; Big Mack (R. De Voe), 6.40, 2.60; Direct Genera (D. Moon), 2.40. Time: 2:11 3-5.

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Wednesday's Schedule Rochester at Toronto Montreal at Buffalo Syracuse at Columbus (2)

Richmond at Havana Monday's Results Havana 5, Richmond 4 All other games postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cleveland Detroit

Tuesday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington (2) Chicago at Baltimore (N) Detroit at New York (N) Kansas City at Boston

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington (N) Chicago at Baltimore (2) Detroit at New York Kansas City at Boston

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
New York at Chicago

Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

Monday's Results Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 4 (Only game scheduled)

Two former major league sho CHICAGO P-Complacency has International League. They are put the New York Giants in third Skeeter Newsome at Syracuse and

Cowboys Win Second in Row

First Home Runs Factor In Victory

Second, Class 30 Pace, 1 mile \$400. Easter Chief (C. Ewers), 2240, 3.60, 3.20; Bobby Lee Law (R. Comstock), 6.00, 2.60; Honest Abe (R. Strous), 2.20. Time, 2.15 1.5.

The left field fence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike Helfrich came through with a four-bagger over the center field fence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike (F. Walker); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Irish Bud (Smart).

FOURTH, Class CC Trot (2 dashes), 1 Mile, \$800—Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Flying Comet (V. Grand).

pitching is unusually good for FIFTH, Class C Trot, 1 Mile, \$400-Fourth, Class 22 Trot, 1 mile, \$400. Ohio Worthy (W. Smart), 3.20, 4.60, 4.00; W. Dean (J. Mace) 31.00, 6.30; True Lady M (T. Taylor), 3.00. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Either the boys have not youngsters or the boys have not youngsters or the boys have not youngsters or the boys have not (T. Mills); Bob Lawrence (G. McKee); Foundabelle (R. McConnaughey); Dally because there were only 8 hits recorded in this game, 5 by the Cowford in this ga boys and 3 by the Jets.

The Cowboys played errorless ball and the Jets made only two miscues. Ellars was the defensive star for the Jets, handling everything that came his way without a The Cowboys played errorless Sixth, Class 24 Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Newsman (R. Bidwell), 27.80, 11.80, 5.60; Handsome Grattan (L. DeBolt), 5.60, 4.20; Whiz Kid (Wilson), 2.80. Time, 2:11 4-5.

Seventh, Classified CC Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Cindy Jane (T. Mills); 15.20, 4.60, 6.60; Victory Tune (D. Landis), 3.80, 3.40; Betty Ann Ab. bedale (C. Dishman), 4.80. Time: 2:11 4-5.

Eighth, Trot A-BB, 1 mile, \$700. Bonnie Lois Volo (J. Edwards), 12.40, 3.20, out; Darnling (W. Mc-Millen), 2.60, out; Wilda Mary (H. Dick), out. Time, 2:11 4-5.

MED-O-PURE

AB R H E

This victory was the second for the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Combonial Accordance of the Cowboys, who have not yet play-the Cowboys, who have not yet loss and planned a trip to California and

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TOTALS Mike Mitchell, a Cincinnati outfielder, was the first batter to hit a fair ball out of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. He did it less than a month after the park was opened

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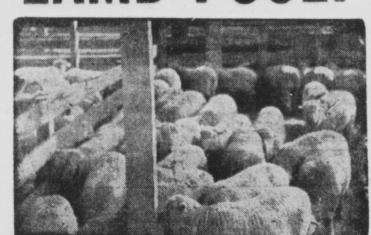
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Factor In Victory

Two home runs, the first in the Little League, were factors in the 9 to 3 defeat the Cowboys hung

SECOND, Class D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—Love Dale (W. Morrison); Domnalite (E. Boyer); Dominionmite (F. Niles); King of Action (W. Robinson); Joe Madison (C. Norris); Hi Los Baron (J. Louiso); Captain York (L. Wallace); B. F. Hal (F. Brown).

First race. Class D Trot 1 1-8 mile, \$400. Colonel Truaz (M. Stephens), 15.40, 6.40, 3.40; Carly Boy (G. Witty), 8.40, 5.40; Arlene Rosecroft (D. Moon), 5.60. Time, 2:36 2-5.

To defeat the Cowboys hung B. F. Hal (F. Brown).

THIRD, 2-Year-Old Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-Neon Direct (B. Drum); Miss Brador Volo (L. Bolser); Berrymite (M. Thorn. ton); Airy Chief (R. McConnaughey); the left field fence in the fourth. son Field.

Martin O'Cull smacked one over the left field fence in the fourth inning for the Cowboys and Mike

Neon Direct (B. Drum); Miss Bradon Volo (L. Bolser); Berrymite (M. Thornton); Airy Chief (R. McConnaughey); Poppys Queen (H. Richardson); Shy Eva (F. Walker); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Irish Bud (Smart).

Abe (R. Strous), 2.20. Time, 2:15 1-5.

Third, Class 24 Trot, 1 mile, \$400. Alice Wick (F. Edwards), 1100, 4.80, 4.00; Dervish (J. Louiso), 9.20, 4.60; Volo M. (C. Snook) 2.12

Mile, \$800—Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Flying Comet (V. Grandstaff); Forrest Song (L. Carter); True Merry (J. Edwards); Mighty Ike (C. Dishman); Mary L. Gauman (D. Moon); June Carlisle (J. Eades).

Mile, \$800—Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Flying Comet (V. Grandstaff); Forrest Song (L. Carter); True Merry (J. Edwards); Mighty Ike (C. Dishman); Mary L. Gauman (D. Moon); June Carlisle (J. Eades).

SIXTH, Class C Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-

entries as fourth race)-

Little League To Aid Polio Fund

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A)-Money collected at Little League games across the nation today will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Admission is never charged at Little League games (the players are boys of pre-teen age) but contributions to defray the expense of operating the league teams are accepted.

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SPORTS

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Nashau-Swaps Match Held As Improbable

Nashua, the two top 3-year-olds of

Nashua's owner, William Wood-Scott ward, admitted he had talked to Rex Ellsworth, Swaps' boss, by telephone last week, but that the conversation had been "misinter-

"Nashua positively will not be day. shipped to California for a match the \$100,000 Californian and Nash-SEVENTH, Class CC Trot - (Same ua captured the Belmont last Saturday, that Woodward told him he Ward."

> \$100,000 - added Arlington Classic "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A on July 16, but isn't eligible for WANT AD.'

the \$100,000-added American Derby at Washington Park on Aug.

Swaps will be in the American

The only time Nashua and Swaps met head-on was in the Kentucky ed Lightburn the winner 5-4-1. Derby. Swaps won it going away.

Frisco Amateur Said Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The National Open golf tournament hasn't had an amateur winner in 22 Assn.'s junior golf tournament. years but this city is excited over the chances of one of its simonpure sons. Harvie Ward Jr. The tournament starts Thurs-

race with Swaps," Woodward said ranking amateur who has turned der to play in the "B". Ellsworth said after Swaps won pro within the last year, said, Last year 62 youths entered the playing third base for the Syracuse the place, all of it on Harvie



Logart Scores Over Lighburn

NEW YORK P-Isaac Logart, stablemate of Kid Gavilan, won a split decision here last night over Ludwick Lightburn of British Honduras, welterweight champion of the Caribbean. It was Logart's second victory over Lightburn in five weeks.

Referee Barney Felix had Lo-Leo Birnbaum saw it even in of Johnny Logan of Milwaukee. rounds, with Logart the winner on points 5-4. Judge Artie Aidela call-

Teen-Age Golfers Open Tournament

SPRINGFIELD (P-Ohio's teen- Stan Musial of the St. Louis hole medal play of the Ohio golf ski of Cincinnati Redlegs Monday

tered in the event, 63 in the senior Musial had 3,417 votes to 3,153 or "A" division and 23 in the jun- for the Cincinnati slugger. ior or "B" division. Participants must be 16-19 years old to enter Frank Stranahan, a former high- the "A" division, and 15 and un- received a reported \$100,000 bonus

"San Francisco money is flooding tourney at Columbus. The win- Chiefs in the International League

ners. Gene Cardi in the senior division and Jackie Nicklaus in the junior division, will be back again today to defend their crowns. Both are from Columbus.

Banks Leading Shortstop Poll

CHICAGO P-Shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs jumped into first place of the All Star gart the winner 5-4-1 and judge baseball poll today moving ahead Banks topped Logan by 232

> Gus Zernial, Kansas City, passed Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox in the race for left field in the American League. Zernial polled 3,188 votes to 3,006

age golfers teed off today in 36- Cardinals overtook Ted Kluszewin the battle for the first base spot A record 86 participants are en- in the National League.

Ted Kazanski, the shortstop who from the Phillies in 1951, is now

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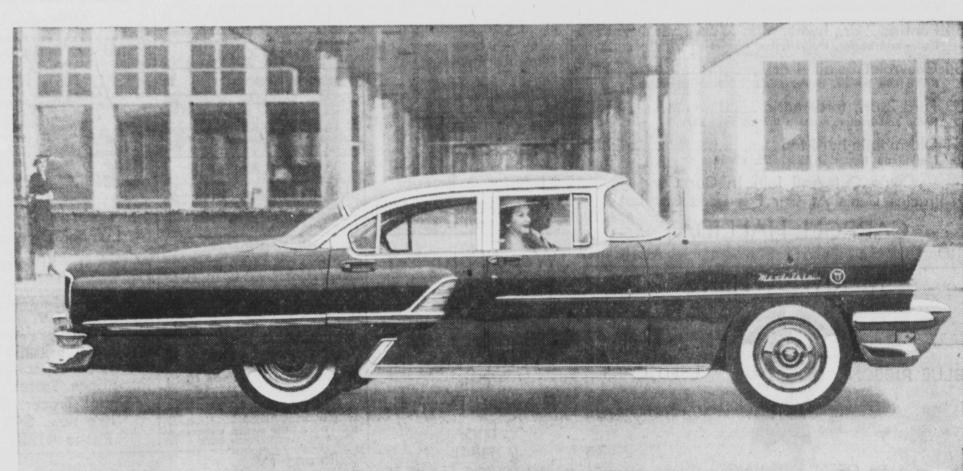
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Cincinnati's victory was on the strength of Ray Jablonski's three-run homer and the relief pitching of Jackie Collum. Surburban Home

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man in the two-run fourth, was clubbed for eight of the Braves' 10 hits, including Eddie Mathews 13th homer this season. Chet Nichols' defeat was his

fourth this season. The young southpaw was touched for six of You'll get both economy and the Reds' nine hits before Warren beauty in this seven year old red Spahn kept Cincinnati scoreless in brick bungalow. Phone 23801 for the final three heats.

an appointment to see its attrac- first of two Reds' double plays, Coilum with the help of the tive living room, two nice bed- prevented the Braves from scoring Private entrance and bath. 914 Mill-pood Avenue. rooms, roomy kitchen, full base-in the fourth and, after giving up ment, concrete patio and big lawn a one-out single to Chuck Tanner The price is right for such a well in the fifth, set the Braves down in order the rest of the game.

> **Detroit Hopes** Said Dim For 60 Olympics PARIS P - Four Americans

were learning today what it is like to fight a continent. They're fighting all Europe to bedrooms, bath. Butler's pantry Gas furnace, half basement, en- get the 1960 games for Detroit.

closed back porch. Garage, plenty The International Olympic Comof flowers. Owner will finance mittee, meeting here this week with \$2500 down. Balance like rent will award the games Thursday and Detroit's chances appear slim The big reason is that Europeans want the games. "We keep hearing that Rome is the front-running city for the 1960

games," said Fred Matthaei, chief of the Detroit delegation, which also includes Jack Tompkins, Doug Roby and Dick Ross. "We also understand these peowith immediate possession. Offple over here think Lausanne,

ers you four nice rooms on first Switzerland, is a strong contendfloor. Three nice bedrooms and er." Matthaei continued bath on second floor. Good two "Detroit is wonderfully car garage. Other outbuilding, nice and outfitted to hold the Olympics

lawn with lot of flowers, and shade and the United States certainly some fruit. This would make some- deserves the games more than it

rooms large living room, nice kit- ed time. You would be proud to games should be held in Europe live in this home and location at least two thirds of the time The 1956 games are to be held in Australia and that, said several influential members of the IOC, should tak care of staging them outside Europe for another 12 or 16 years 'Davey Crockett'

The one big hope the Detroiters have is that Rome and Lausanne

You will love the spacious living Ohio Polio Cases dern kitchen (electric range in-

dance of builtin cabinets, garbage COLUMBUS A-The number of 50 The 3 bedrooms with large closets polio cases in Ohio increased to 79 are very nicely arranged with suf- as 20 new cases were reported last week, the state health depart The full deep basement with gas ment reported today.

Dr Martin Keller, acting chief of the communicable disease division, said that last year at this time there were 93 polio cases reported in the state. That included 13 reported during the corresponding week last year.

Eisenhower Lauds Jewish Groups

LONDON President Eisenhower has praised Jewish organizations in western Europe for their work for "basic human

rights and religious tolerance.' In a message to an international consultative conference of Jewish organizations which opened a five-Students of New England report day session here yesterday, he tries to the South has eliminated of Jewish communities in Europe 110,000 jobs in the area in the past after World ar II.

working has more than made up Medal Delivered Just 40 Years Late

> LOS ANGELES (A) - A medal came to John W. Long just 40 years late but it really wasn't unusual for him.

The medal was the Army's Mexican Border Service Medal for duty from 1915 to 1917.

Long, 68, said "the adjutant general's office notified me of the award last March 14. I guess they had confused me with a lot of oth-

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Estate of Ernest Frederick Brookover, Deceased, Notice is hereby given
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LLOYD HENDERSON and Wanda Roberts, both blind, are shown in San Francisco with their Guide Dogs, "Teena" and "Tinka," after announcing plans for their wedding. They met in 1950 when Henderson was teaching Braille to Miss Roberts at the Center for the Blind. They will wed on June 18 in an outdoor ceremony at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, Calif. (International)



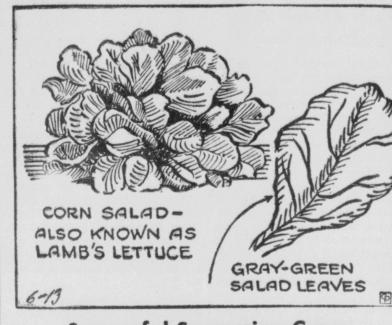
MRS. ELIZABETH SPIDAHL, polio patient and mother of four children, receives her degree from the University of Minnesota from Dean E. W. McDiarmid (right) of the college of science, literature and arts. Others in the ceremony in Minneapolis are Walter Spidahl (left), her husband, and True Pettengill, university recorder. The Spidahls live in Fergus Falls, Minn. (International)



THESE THREE GRANDPARENTS are graduating at Sanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., after completing courses they began many years ago and had to stop. Left to right are Mary Louise Fitkin Hooper. Mark Tuban and Thomas A. Ryan. (International Soundphoto)

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ODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Successful Succession Crops

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

GET double production from a | gray-green leaves are excellent small size vegetable garden by planting a second crop in the area where an early vegetable has been harvested. The second crop which follows an earlier planting is called a "succession" crop.

Many "succession" vegetables can be planted in late June, July and even in early August. One of the "greens" which

make a successful succession crop is Corn Salad, also known as Lamb's Lettuce. It dislikes hot weather and therefore makes a fine succession crop if planted in August.

Corn salad plants produce rosettes of tender leaves as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. At maturity, the large it in early October.

in salads. A close-up of a leaf is shown in the Garden-Graph. The leaves are often cooked like spinach. Other "greens" for succession

crops, among them Chinese cabbage and endive, may be planted as late as the middle of July. Leaf lettuce, late spinach and kale, will mature if the seeds are sown by the first of August.

Snap beans, winter radishes and turnips are good succession crops and can be planted as late as July 15. It is safest, however, to use a bush variety for a late planting.

Succession plantings of corn can be made as late as July 15 with good chances of harvesting

3 Small Children Pay Dad's Way

CHICAGO (P)-When Donald C. Buckley receives his doctor of dentistry degree from the University of Illinois, his three children can beam with pride and relief. They helped put him through school.

Denise, 7; Donnie, 6; and Michael, 3, all are professional models whose earnings have helped Buckley make the grade. Michael got a social security card at 21/2 months to take a job modeling a christening dress

About 400 carloads of dandelion greens are shipped to New York and Philadelphia every year.

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8:00—Fireside Theatre
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10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

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6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Ray Bolger
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Elgin TV Hour
9:30—Lone Wolf
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Home Theater 1:15-Home Theater

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6:00—Sports Report 6:15—Ames Bros. 6:15—Ames Bros.
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7:00—Life with Father
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger
9:30—See it Now
10:00—News
10:15—Racket Squad
10:45—Baseball Hall of Fame
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV CHANNEL
6:00-Wild Bill Hickok
6:30-D. Edwards News
6:45-Jo Stafford
7:00-Ohio Federal Outdoor
7:30-Halls of Ivy
8:00-Meet Millie
8:30-Red Skelton
9:00-Danger 8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger
9:30—I Led Three Lives
0:00—Looking With Long
0:15—TV Weatherman
0:30—Stories of the Century
1:00—News With Pepper
1:10—Rain or Shine

1:15-Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—Joe Hill 6:10—Weathercast

6:15-John Daly & the News 6:13—John Daly & the Ne 6:30—Disneylamd 7:30—Mr. Citizen 8:00—Masquerade Party 8:30—Penny to a Million 9:00—Boxing 9:45—Henny and Rocky 10:00—Inner Sanctum 10:30—Studio 57 10:30—Inner Sanctum 10:30—Studio 57 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:00—Western Theatre 6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Request Performance 7:30—My Little Margie 8:00—TV Theatre

00-Three City Final 15—General Sports Time 30—Tonight 00—Late News Extra 12:05-Midnight Movie WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10

:00—Superman :30—D. Edwards 1:30—D. Edwards
1:45—Perry Como Show
1:00—Godfrey and Friends
1:00—Man from Mars
1:30—I've Got A Secret
1:00—Dramatic Presentation
1:00—Looking With Long
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8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Red Barber's Corner :00—News :15—Passport to Danger :45—Sports Time :00—News 10-Sports Desk :20-Penny Arcade

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
MR. AND MRS. Norman G. Kinzer, 6 room, modern, brick home, located at 924 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-MerDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 CAREY CRIPPS—Sale of household goods 426 Lewis St., Washington C. H., Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Rob-ert B. West.

FKIDAY, JUNE 17
MR. AND MRS CONRAD Nelson—
closing out sale of modern home,
household goods and shop equipment
on U. S. Route 35, one mile east of
Jamestown, and 18 miles Northwest of
Washington C. H., at 5:30 P. M. Sale
conducted by Rungarner Auction Serve conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
ETHA F. POPE. 55 acre Clinton
County farm with complete set of
modern buildings and personal property. Lecated 4 miles east of Wilmington 6 miles west of Sabina on the
CCC Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M..
farm sells at 2:00 P. M.
Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
JOHN MOSSBARGER AND DR. D.
E. MOSSBARGER—Dispersal and draft
offering sale of registered Hereford cattle. Midland Hereford Farm. Bloomingburg, Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
ALLEN DUMFORD AND SON—Sale of Dairy cattle and equipment, 9 miles north of Washington C. H. 4 miles south of Sedalia, 5 miles east of Jeffersonville, ½ mile west of state route 38 on Route 734 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Scott's Scrap Book By Gene Ahern





Donald Duck

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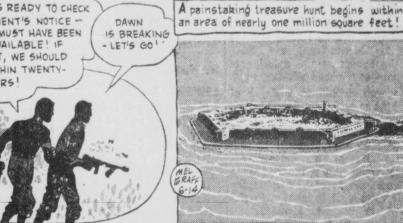






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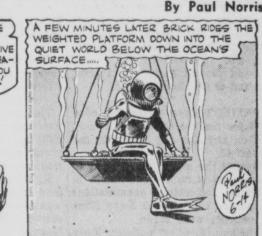


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By Darrell McClure



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New Well at **Hospital Now** In Readiness

To Be Put In Use Probably Thursday; May Report Approved ACCOUNTS SETTLED

Sometime this week, probably on Thursday, water from the Fayette Clarence J. Myers, Nell Prosch, County Memorial Hospital's new drilled well, will be turned into the pipes for institutional use. Such was the report at the meeting of the board of trustees Monday night

This well drilled to a depth of APPROVAL GIVEN The normal amount used by the son Rodgers. hospital, except on certain oc casions when more is needed is HEARINGS SCHEDULED minute. The well is located in the praisement in the William Craig rear of the hospital grounds.

ALL THE connections now have June 24. been made, the special pressure storage tank in the basement is ready for use and all the necessary

The regular city water supply authorized transfer of real estate will continue to be connected and in the Harry J. Baughn estate. ready for use when necessary, but COPY OF WILL FILED the new well, which with all necessary special piping and pumping equipment, costing approximately \$8,600, is expected to pay for itself within three or four years. It will WILL PROBATED when sprinkling of the lawns and probated. flowers on the hospital grounds is necessary

was very little to come before the board for action. The report presented for the month of May by Directors in Meeting Miss Christene Evans, administrator, and approved by the board, 306 and 49 new born infants.

PATIENT days of service were lowest 42.

During the month there were 48 tion, reported on that meeting. of patients were made.

receiving service but not requiring Purebred Dairy Associations for merce in its war on pollution. a room or bed was 319. The in- having had a yearly herd average | Harford Hankins, Jr., representstitution's laundry turned out 26,- during 1955 of 407 lbs. of butter- ing the Jaycees was at the Monday 160 pounds of work.

Mrs. Ruth Beaver Dies In Hospital

day at 5:10 P. M. at Memorial Hos- ested is invited to come along.

George Beaver, U. S. Air Force, Ment, Forest Reser, James Wolfe, and wants to eliminate the pollu-Texas; Lieut. Roger Beaver, U. S. Robert Klever, Keith Garringer, tion. He added that he and other Air Force, Missouri; one grand- Donald Rife, Albert Caplinger, councilmen felt that when the prochild Three sisters, Mrs. Robert Hugh Wilson, Elmer Haymaker, gram of repair and clean-out rec-D. Smith, Staunton; Mrs. Oscar De. Rex Bloomer, Dale Smith, Albert ommended by the sanitary en-Hart, Hamden, Indiana and Mrs. G. Cobb, and R. R. Starbuck. Ralph Seeley, Dayton.

Funeral arrangements, which XENIAN SENTENCED will be in charge of the Gerstner | XENIA-Otis Buyse was sen- ed, the conditions will be relieved

Courts

CASE CONTINUED

The annulment case of Jack Sherwood Hickman against Naomi Kay Hickman, which has occupied two days in the common pleas court, was Monday evening continued until Wednesday at 8:30 A.

Quite a number of witnesses have been called in the case.

Accounts in the following cases have been settled in probate court; Jannie E. Anderson, Florence B. Snyder, Lois R. VanZant, Maggie Hopkins, Beulah Siler and Ona W. Wikel.

more than 300 feet developed a Inventories and appraisements in flow of water reported to be ap- the following estates have been ap- the creek. proximately 50 gallons per minute. proved: Valdo R. McCoy and Jack-

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Maude Zimmerman estate, and has

An authenticated copy of the will of Della Core has been admitted to record in the probate court.

prove a great saving in the months | The Cena Osburn will has been

Aside from routine business there Dairy Association

The meeting of the board of dishowed total admissions numbering rectors of the Dairy Association followed a dinner at Anderson's Drive Inn.

> The directors discussed the rector of Ohio Dairymen's Associa-

major and 91 minor operations in R. R. Starbuck, extention dairy along its course downstream surgery. Laboratory examinations man from Ohio State University, through the city. numbered 1619 and 669 X-ray films | was there and presented the certificate for National Honor Roll to now appears to have the support The number of out-patients, those | Marvin DeMent of the National of the Junior Chamber of Com-

> fat with a herd of 35 cows. sored by the Fayette County Dairy | at its next meeting. Association to the Central Ohio | City Manager James F. Parkin-

pital. She had been ill three days At the close of the meeting, Council, said the city had a survey Mrs. Beaver resided at 134 Grand Wolfe presented Albert G. Cobb, made by a firm of sanitary en-Avenue, this city, and had been associate county agent who leaves gineers and that its recommendaemployed at the Down Town Drug here June 30, with a gift of appre- tions were now in the process of Store for several years. She was ciation for working with the Dairy being carried out. well known in the city and com- Association since the beginning of

the organization in 1948. Surviving are two sons, Lieut. At this meeting were Marvin De- aware of the situation in the creek

condensation!

inviting on a cold drink

Funeral Home, have not been com- tenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for theft of a truck.

Creek Pollution Fight Revived

Sportsmen's Group Reports Dead Fish

The battle against stream pollution in general, and in Paint Creek through Washington C. H. in particular, was renewed by the Fayette County Fish and Game Association at its meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium Monday

The opening gum was fired by the Pollution Control Committee, whose chairman, Willard Holdren, reported "an early fish kill between the Sycamore and Elm Street bridges."

Irvin Patrick, the fish and game protector here, estimated that 'well over 1,000" fish had died in life Council this comparatively short stretch of

He commented that "this condition is not unusual in Paint Creek in the summer when the water i low, but nobody can recall anyabout at the rate of 15 gallons per Hearing on an inventory and ap- thing like it so early in the year. He expressed the belief that the estate has been set for June 20 and | condition resulted from collected in the W. P. Robison estate on sewage being washed out of the sewers by the recent rains.

The outcome of this unexpected discussion of pollution was a posi-The probate court has approved tive constructive approach to the extra power pumping equipment is transfer of real estate in the Mary problem, rather than a critical one. Monday, at 9 A. M. and continue

> DONALD TENANT, a state fish day for two weeks. management agent, was here Tuesday going over the stream with Patrick. What this survey will lead to is conjectural

The Fayette County Department of Health also is being asked to place signs along the creek's course through the city warning children to neither wade and fish in the water because pollution had made it a definite health menace.

The committee was instructed to assure the Health Department that the association would give its full cooperation to this precautionary measure. On that committee are Holdren, Patrick and Ed Wagoner.

Special concern was expressed over the little fishing (and unauthorized wading) pool backed up 1851 for the month, the high num- Fair in general and planned to ex- in Paint Creek by the bridge-dam ber on any one day being 72, the hibit as usual. James Wolfe, di- in the park along Millikan Avenue. The committee said that the pol-

lution became increasingly worse The Fish and Game Association

night meeting and said he would On Aug. 3, a tour will be spon- give his organization a full report

Breeding Association, the Swine son was out of the city Tuesday Evaluation Station at Ohio State and unavailable for comment on the University and the Agronomy Ex- Fish and Game Association's re-Mrs. Ruth Beaver, 47, died Mon- perimental Plots. Everyone inter- newal of its attack on pollution, but Ronald Cornwell, the president of

CORNWELL SAID Council is gineers for the sewer system all along the course of the creek through the city has been complet-

Cornwell expressed the personal belief that a complete new

sewer system, of course, was the ideal solution but he said, "it's very doubtful if the city could ever get \$4,000,000 for that." The stream pollution question

came up unexpectedly and took much of the time of the meeting, but the association did get around to hearin gCarl Wilt report that the Club Site Committee, which he heads, had spotted several locations which are being considered for purchase if the price can be agreed on. Others on the committee are Dave Roe, Don Dray and

Jesse Robinett. game regulations hearing in Chil- J. Patrick. licothe, made their report. Among the recommendations approved for present fishing restrictions; wild have produced a number of offturkey and dove season left to Wild-

Coffee and doughnuts were served and a motion picture showing brought the meeting to a close.

Daily Bible School Will Open Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, which usually draws 180 or more boys and girls, will open each day except Saturday and Sun-

The school will open at 9 A. M and last until 11 A. M., and in preparation for the school 10 teachers have been enrolled, with some 18 additional helpers.

The church organization goes all out to make the Bible School a success and has extended an invitation to all boys and girls to enroll in the school.

Supervisors of the Bible School Greenfield Pike is now operating will be the pastor of the church, under a new management. Rev. Charles Ware, and the Sunday School superintendent, Robert purchased the restaurant, also

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter is the ing booths. secretary.

Mrs. Bonecutter said any parchildren could get all the details groups and parties. from the two supervisors or from her anytime.

There are 14 acres of floor space in the U.S. capitol.

Four Fined In Raccoon Mix-up

Eight Animals Are Involved In Case

dead raccoon and resulted in the State University in cooperation with the practice of law following a arrest of four persons and fines the Agricultural Extension Service lengthy hearing before a court of and the last on Dec. 6. being levied for possessing rac- Tuesday and Wednesday. Roe and Glenn Smith, who rep- coons out of season, has come to Mrs. Sheeley and Miss Ritter plan obtained temporary stay of execu- before the judge and a jury. resented the Fayette County as- light here following the filing of to remain for the two-day session, tion from the court of appeals, sociation at the district fish and charges by Game Protector Irvin which will last through Wednesday; strenously objected Monday when RESIGNS POST

He explained: Harold Southworth, city, had obwere: closed season on frogs from a male and female and, these lowed by address by Carol Lane, had been disbarred May 13, 1955. Jan. 1 to June 15; no change in two animals were supposed to nationally known speaker.

spring However, it developed that Southworth had given the licensed raccoons to his father, Martin Southworth of New Holland, and in the tice. Tuesday evening an internacomplications that followed Martin | tional dinner and program is sched-Southworth was fined \$50 and costs uled with the title "Ceylon is Callin the Circleville Municipal Court ing" being featured. for possession of a raccoon without

a permit. In the general mixup in which eight raccoons were involved, Harold Southworth, George Aills, Jr. and Ralph Strouse, all of Fayette County, each drew \$15 and costs in municipal court here, for possessing raccoons out of season. The original permit for two raccoons was revoked.

Remodeled Drive-in Has New Ownership

The redecorated and remodeled Country Club Drive-in Restaurant at the corner of Elm Street and the

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fahr, who have added new equipment, includ-

The restaurant has two private dining rooms, called the Pine ents interested in enrolling their Rooms, available for serving

> Breakfast, luncheon and dinner and sandwiches are now being served by the new proprietors.

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Four Women Here Attending Meeting

Four women from Fayette Coun ty-Mrs. John Sheeley, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Herschell Hulett and Mrs. Tom Stultz-were in Columbus attending sessions at the State How two licensed raccoons de- Home Demonstration Council anveloped into seven live and one nual meeting being held at Ohio who was disbarred on May 13 from

Mrs. Hulett and Mrs. Stultz planned he found that Judge John P. Case

to return home Tuesday evening. had inserted a notation after forwarding to the state hearing tained a license for two raccoons, coffee hour from 9 to 10 A. M. fol- ed for hearing, station that Crow

day session is "Peace Begins With ment of cases, which had been

There will be workshops for everyone followed by chorus prac-

Wednesday, the women will see farm and home development dramatized with the business meeting. installation of new state officers announcement of the Minnie Price Scholarship winners and an address by Edward C. Jemper, Jr. special FBI agent who will speak on "America's Challenge."

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Crow Objects To Court Note

New Assignment Of Cases Made

Harvey Crow, Cleveland attorney three judges at Urbana and has All of the cases are to be tried Tuesday's session opened with a Crow's name in two cases assign for the past three years, has re-However, his objections were Miami University, Oxford. The program theme for the two without avail and the new assign-

mimeographed, was sent out to members of the legal profession involved in the cases.

One of the cases in which Crow's name appears as plaintiff's attorney is that of Deloracy Carson and Thomas Carson against Chester Bryan, a jury case.

The other is that of Helen L Smith, administratrix, etc., against the City of Washington, et. al., set for hearing Oct. 6. It also

is a jury case. There are 18 cases in the new assignment, the first on Sept 13

SABINA-Miss Lois Darst, supervisor of music in the schools here signed. She has taken the position of assistant dean of women of

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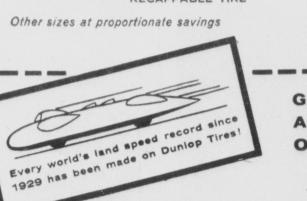
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